

TINLEY PARK

P. T. A. NOTES

BY EMMA KLEPPER,

The regular meeting of the Tinley Park P. T. A. will be held in the Tinley Park school, Friday, Nov. 1, 1929 at 2:30 p. m.

We kindly urge new members to join and hope to have a 100 percent attendance at this meeting. Make your child happy by attending so they may win the banner for the coming month.

The more we get together, the happier we are.

For your friends are my friends and my friends are your friends. The more we get together, the happier we are.

A meeting of the executive board was held in the home of Emma Klepper, October 28.

Seeks \$25,000

Damages For False Arrest

A jury in the Will County circuit court Wednesday was hearing evidence thru which Gustave Steinbring, a former resident of Chicago, hopes to collect \$25,000 from Emil C. Deist, Green Garden township farmer, and John Hossbach, a former deputy sheriff.

Circuit Judge Frederick A. Hill presiding.

According to Steinbring's testimony, Deist had him arrested August 3, 1925 on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, following a dispute over threshing grain. Hossbach made the arrest. Steinbring charges that he was held in jail and received a permanent injury to his shoulder in addition to having his character damaged. The concealed weapon is a small saw which the man carries.

Steinbring, questioned by his attorney William R. McCabe, said that he worked 14 days for Mr. Deist on the Deist farm. He said that Deist had told him to quit one afternoon and that he was arrested a short distance from Frankfort. He said that Hossbach held a gun to his body all the time and that he was locked in a cell over night.

Fails To Take

Out License, Action Follows

R. E. Bethards, who is running a garage in the Fisher Building in Mokena and who is also the owner of the Green Gables south of Mokena, formerly Pete's Place, came in for special attention of the village council Wednesday night when it was reported that he has failed to take out the special business licenses as provided by ordinance. Village attorney Howard Schlutz was instructed to take the matter up further with Bethards and if he does not take out the licenses, plans will be considered for closing up both places.

Some very unsavory things regarding the Green Gables have been brought to the attention of the village board.

Orland P. T. A.

To Give Dances

The first of a series of winter dances to be sponsored by the Orland Park P. T. A., will be held on Nov. 15th. Mr. Harry Melchor who is in charge of arrangements announces that she has secured "Blue's Shades of Blue" orchestra a regular "Hot" orchestra from Joliet. Tickets will be on sale soon. It is hoped by means of these home community dances to attract the younger set away from outside attractions.

NEW AUTO

RACKET TRIED

Orland Park experienced a new form of racketeering last week. A car supposed to have been stolen was abandoned along the side of a road near Orland. It was wrecked and the engine number was changed. Later it developed thru an investigation of an insurance company, that the owner of the car had wrecked the car in Chicago, had it towed to this section and the engine number and lock changed to escape identification and a claim turned in to the insurance company saying the car had been stolen.

More Evidence

In Orland Case

In last week's issue an item appeared that Barney Homering of Orland Park had been summoned before the prohibition commissioner on a liquor charge but that the evidence had been drunk so the case was dismissed. Some Orland Park residents declare that there are still a few bottles of evidence in Orland that were purchased at this place and that may still be used.

Sale Dates

EDW. SCMAEDEKE, Auctioneer
Nov. 2—Peter Michalek, Lemont
Nov. 5—Fred Niefeldt, Coopers Grove.
Nov. 23—Walter Konow, Goodings Grove.

S. W. Highway

Paved Up To Orland Park

Orland Park has seen much road activity this fall. The new Southwest Highway paving has been finished at Orland Park up to the grade separation over Keane avenue and the paving has been laid from the other side of the separation to Palos Park. Southwest Highway is 40 feet wide at Orland Park where the highway connects with 143rd street. An approach from 143rd street to the Southwest Highway has to be laid which will finish the job at Orland. The east end of 143rd street has been widened up to the Wabash crossing. A few squares of paving remain to be laid just east of the Wabash crossing which will finish this job. Orland certainly has a fine net work of concrete roads. Route 51 and Keane avenue to the east, 143rd street running thru the village, the new Southwest Highway and Wolf Road to the west gives Orland an excellent system of hard roads.

The Wabash has installed a double flasher system at their new concrete crossing in Orland Park. This is one of the longest and largest concrete crossings in Cook Co.

MOKENA IS

REFUSED STATE SEWER PERMIT

The village engineers and the attorney for the Mokena Local Board of Improvements have received notice that the State Board of Health has refused to issue a permit for the installation of the proposed \$60,000 combined sanitary and storm water system in Mokena. No particular reason has been given by the State Board of Health for its action in the matter.

Orland Welfare

Clinic Nov. 13

The next Child Welfare Clinic of Orland Park will be held at 10 a. m. on November 13th. Mrs. Geo. G. says that the new scale and other equipment purchased from the funds raised at a recent bunco and card party will be duly dedicated. The regular November meeting of the Association will be held on November 14th at which time the new By-Laws will be presented for action by Mrs. Jessie Creer, chairman of the by-laws committee. A feature of the meeting will be the beginning of the study of the "Seven Cardinal Objectives" of the association and objective number one which is entitled "Worthy Home Membership" will hold the discussion of the evening. Papers will be presented by Mrs. George Gee, Sr., on the "Home"; by Mrs. Earl Holt on "The School" and by Mrs. Sherman Knox on "The Community".

SEEK OLD TIME SPINNING WHEEL

County Treasurer Walter B. Krohn of Will County is very anxious to locate the old time spinning wheel his grand mother, Mrs. Carl Preuter of Mokena had and which is now in the possession of a Mokena family. Will the present owner of the spinning wheel kindly get in touch with Mr. Krohn at the court house in Joliet regarding the spinning wheel? Mr. Krohn is willing to buy the wheel.

Mokena News Notes

The Mokena High school held a Halloween party in the school gym Wednesday night. Thursday afternoon the pupils of the grammar grades also gave a Halloween party. Miss Evelyn Wachter entertained a company of school mates at a Halloween party at her home Wednesday night.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Rose Moriarty the afternoon of November 7. All the ladies are cordially invited. The Mokena Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Wm. Lowe on Tuesday, November 5th.

Mrs. Willard Martie entertained her Sunday School Class of the St. John Evang. church at her home Saturday afternoon at a Halloween party. Games were played with prizes being awarded to Bobby Krapp, Robert Marti, Roy Homering and Dickie Hirsch. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Emil Krapp, President of the St. John Evang. Ladies Aid attended the Monee Circuit of the Federation of the Women's Union of the Evan. church in Danville Tuesday. A wonderful meeting was held and all came away from it feeling they were much helped in their line of endeavor.

It is desired to remind all donors that the St. John Ladies Aid will soon be ready to send the fruit and clothing to the Bensonville Home and all who intend to donate to this cause are asked to do so at once, so the delivery can be made before colder weather sets in.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hostert of Orland moved into the Niethammer residence Thursday.

A bunco party will be given under the auspices of the Young People of St. John's church, Mokena, Nov. 6, at 8 p. m. Eight prizes will be awarded for high score.



TINLEY LEGION POST NEWS

The Legionnaires spent a very enjoyable evening at their last meeting. Two candidates were admitted to membership, Albert Boerner, a former resident of Tinley, who has decided to make his home with us again and Fred A. Hentsch of Stock Yards Post. What with election of officers Nov. 4th installation on the 13th and the big dance the 16th the Post members have plenty of activities to keep them hustling. After the business meeting was disposed of, a very fine luncheon was provided by the members of the entertainment committee. We again had some visitors from Englewood Post. Seems like they will have to move to our town to save transportation as a number of them are present at almost every meeting we hold. Let us forget world again announce that installation of officers will take place at the Community Hall, Tinley Park, Wednesday evening Nov. 13 at 8:15 o'clock. Our new District Commander, W. W. O'Connell from Homewood and State Senior Vice-Commander, Arthur Jack Poorman from Chicago Heights will be with us on this occasion. Don't forget there will be dancing, the music being furnished by a very unique orchestra.

MOKENA P. T. A. ACTIVITIES

By Publicity Chairman, Mrs. F. Braun

District No. 22—Will and DuPage Counties, I. C. P. T. A., held their first District Conference at Naperville, Illinois, Tuesday, October 24th.

The Mokena Parent-Teachers Association had as their delegate, Mrs. Wm. Lowe. Other members of our local organization attending were: Mrs. Frank Hirsch, Jr., Mrs. Francis Brown, Mrs. Harry Mall and Mrs. A. C. Hall.

A very fine educational program was outlined. Acting chairman, Mrs. Alvan Hornback of Naperville, District Director.

The Woman's Club Chorus directed by Mrs. Fredenhagen in rendering several beautiful selections, received hearty applause.

State President of I. C. P. T. A., Mrs. H. W. Whitten, gave a splendid address on "The Parents School Responsibility" and touching on Children's Leisure Time and Character Development.

Supt. of Schools R. E. Beebe in his address on "What is Education" emphasized three points:

1. The things we DO make Education.
2. Preparing for the future is what we DO TODAY.
3. Be examples.
4. Education does not pertain alone to school.
5. Not education, but crime is the result of NO RESPONSIBILITY.
6. Adult education.
7. Know your school system.
8. A mutual understanding and character development.

Many of the state officers were present, among our 300 delegates. In all a meeting, for which the committee in charge deserve much credit.

NEW GARAGE AND STORE FOR ORLAND PARK

Work on the new garage and store building of Thomas Davidson fronting 143rd street is well under way. Mr. Davidson who is engaged in the contracting business is going to use the garage for his trucks and cars and will employ a mechanic to take charge of the repair work. It is reported that he has rented the store part of the building to a party from Midlothian for a market and grocery.

MOKENA JUDGE BAGS GAME

Police Magistrate John F. Schultz of Mokena has joined the Spring Valley Gun Club and reports a wonderful hunting trip. Last Saturday and Sunday he had his limit of ducks each day. He reports a very excellent hunting ground with ducks by the thousands. He is quite enthusiastic over his big bag of ducks.

Xmas Card Special

This year the News-Bulletin is offering a very fine special in Christmas greeting cards by way of boxed assorted greeting cards with envelopes to match, 25 cards and envelopes to box with your name printed on cards for only \$1.10.

If cards are to be mailed 5c additional for postage will be required. Get your orders in early.

Sample box of cards can be seen at the News-Bulletin office.

New Red Cross Chairman For Tinley Park

For many years Mrs. Henry Wyman has faithfully and successfully looked after the Red Cross drive in Tinley Park, but this year finds Mrs. Wyman in a distant clime, and unable to carry on her usual activities. Mrs. John Swisher who was asked several weeks ago to take over this work has accepted, and been officially appointed chairman of Tinley Park. The drive opens November 11th.

Be ready to do your part in this wonderful work when Mrs. Swisher or her Boy Scout representatives call at your home. Make Tinley one hundred per cent; let a red cross be found in the window of every home.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP \$1.00

Contributions of any amount for local work will be accepted, but a contribution of less than \$1 does not entitle the contributor to membership. We are not begging money. We are only inviting all fellow citizens to participate thru individual membership to support a practical, humanitarian service, local, national and international.

WHAT IS THE RED CROSS?

The American National Red Cross is a permanent organization chartered by Congress, supported by the people. The President of the United States is its President. Other government officers serve with distinguished citizens on its governing board.

The charter obligates the Red Cross to perform certain humanitarian duties, part of which are required by an international treaty signed by our government.

The Red Cross must furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armies in war. It must act in matters of voluntary relief and as a medium of communication between the people and the Army and Navy. And it must continue and carry on a system of national and international relief in time of peace for mitigating the sufferings caused by great national calamities and devise and carry on measures for preventing them.

WHAT DOES IT DO?

Nationally and, thru its Chapters, locally, the Red Cross assists disabled veterans to obtain the government benefits due them and serves veterans and men of the Army and Navy and their families in many helpful ways which cannot be a part of government service.

When disaster strikes, it provides emergency relief and then proceeds to meet the needs of those overwhelmed by the flood, tornado, fire or other forms of catastrophe; it assists the people of other nations affected by calamity.

Thru public health nursing and instruction in first aid, life saving home hygiene and care of the sick, and nutrition, it is spreading knowledge of more healthful living and helping prevent unnecessary loss of life due to ignorance and carelessness.

The greater part of the work of the Red Cross is done by volunteers who have also their particular duties such as making surgical dressings and garments and Braille books for the blind.

ANNUAL ROLL CALL NOV. 11

Will you help? Will you be ready when a courteous Boy Scout calls to hand him your dollar also your name and address written clearly on paper so that your membership card may be made out correctly and delivered to you? Of course you will! God bless you in the giving. The Roll Call is on from November 11th to 28th, 1929.

Orland P. T. A. Enjoys Merry Halloween Party

The Orland Park P. T. A. celebrated Halloween in the most approved manner on Friday evening, October 25th. Thru the courtesy of Mrs. Ray Holton, elaborate and appropriate decorations were furnished and the work of decorating the hall was accomplished by Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Louis Arnold, Mrs. Chas. Mullen and Mrs. Adele Cooper. Old time Halloween games and entertainment were provided by a committee consisting of Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. Chas. Mullen and Mrs. Louis Arnold. The eats were donated by the members and were capably served by Mrs. Tom Davidson and her hospitality committee. Thru the courtesy of Clarence Beagley, a radio was provided which helped make the evening merry.

Hold Reception For Mokena Pastor

Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Bratzel and family were pleasantly surprised Sunday noon right after the close of the services when the congregation held a reception and dinner in honor of them in the parlors of the church. A delightful feed and good time was enjoyed by all.

SMALL BLAZE

Fire, supposed to have resulted from crossed electric wires broke out in the attic of the Paul Rinke, Jr., residence on Wolf road in Mokena, shortly before noon Thursday. The blaze was put out before the fire department got their fire hose in action. The damage was nominal.

CHICAGO MAN SHOT ON FOOT

Shortly after noon a car drove in the yard of the Fred Francis farm in New Lenox township Sunday and Mr. Francis was asked the way to the nearest doctor as a hunter had been shot. Going to the car Mr. Francis found two men and a boy in the car. One of the men who had been hunting had met with a serious accident. He was carrying a shot gun with the muzzle pointing downward but had not set the safety catch. In some unexplained manner the shotgun was discharged, the entire charge passing thru his left foot leaving a gaping wound. The injured man was directed to the office of Dr. E. G. McMahon at Mokena, the nearest physician. The hunters were from Chicago.

TINLEY GARDEN CLUB NOTES

BY Trudie Noehring Swisher
FALL
A crimson stain
On vine and tree,
Blue haze that trails
Across the lea,
The orchard's loot
At our fond call;
Small wonder we
Fall for the Fall

Unknown

To the members, Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Borrow your grandmother's dress, or your great aunt's shawl, and deck yourself in the most old fashioned way possible for the November 8th in Saenger Hall. Bring your husband and the children too, for this is to be a regular family affair, and every one is to have a real good time. How do I know? Well, you see, Mrs. E. Anderson is chairman of the program committee and I understand she has just heaps of surprises for every one. Then too, Mrs. John Klepper has charge of the refreshments and you all know what that means. There will be a prize for the most old fashioned costume. Don't forget the time, 8 o'clock; the date, November 8; the place Saenger Hall.

CORRECTION: In last week's paper the fourth line in the poem to "Miss Selma" read "And that the gift we bring". It should have read "And the gifts that we bring".

GLORY OF THE SNOW

"Glory of the Snow" is a common name of a very little bulbous flower, which the botanists call the Chionodoxa. Very few amateurs seem to know it, but doubtless it will grow in popularity now that rock gardens are coming into favor, for it is an excellent subject for gardens of this kind.

The flowers are blue, with a small white eye, and are lovely when seen in groups. The bulbs should be planted within the next few weeks and should go about two inches under the surface.

When once started they will come up year after year, and gradually spread.

WM. RAUCH FAMILY ORLAND TAKE WESTERN MOTOR TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rauch of Orland Park have motored to Iowa and Minnesota points to visit with friends and relatives a few weeks.

CELEBRATE ORLAND PARK GIRL'S BIRTHDAY

Several friends and relatives gathered at the home of Wm. Rauch the past week to help Miss Ida Rauch celebrate her birthday. A fine time was had by all. Bunco, music and singing were the enjoyments of the evening. A delicious lunch was served.

A Few Pointers About Hunting

To the Editor:
It might be well at this time, in view of the approaching open hunting season on Rabbits, Quail, Cock Pheasants and other game to call the attention of your readers to certain articles appearing in our Illinois Game and Fish Codes. Each hunter and each land owner as well, should possess and familiarize himself with the contents of codes above mentioned.

Owners or tenants of farm lands may hunt or trap on such property without licenses providing they adhere strictly to provisions of our game laws regarding methods, closed seasons etc.

Any farmer desiring to protect his land against the pernicious invasion of hunters or trappers should either post some "No Trespassing" signs or advertise his objections in a local newspaper as provided by law.

Most farmers residing in Frankfort Township have already advertised the fact that they permit no hunting or trapping on their premises. The Public Service Co. and several Railroad Companies expressed their objections to hunters on their right of ways, using the columns of the Mokena Bulletin for that purpose.

No land owner or tenant may legally accept money or other remuneration in exchange for hunting privileges unless he first secures a \$10.00 license and complies with other provisions of the law, governing special reports etc.

Carrying a loaded gun on a public highway is expressly prohibited.

No person, which includes the land owner, or tenant, may legally cut down a tree, cut into a tree or dig out a ground hole in order to secure possession of game or fur bearing animals.

The man or boy who desires to do trapping outside his home premises must pay \$2.00 for a trappers license and must at the end of the season make out detailed reports of what he caught, where and to whom he sold his furs, etc.

Rabbits may be hunted from November 10th to January 31st.

Squirrel season closes on December 1st.

Quail season opens November 10, closes December 10.

Cock Pheasants should watch their step from November 10th to November 15th and woe betide the hunter who mistakes a hen pheasant for a cock. Poor eyesight has cost many a hunter a fine of \$25.00 and costs.

A hunter who starts out with his loaded gun, determined to shoot at anything which may fly or run, will sooner or later come to grief.

Officers who fail to do their duty in the enforcement of our game laws may themselves be brought to court and fined or imprisoned.

C. M. CLEVELAND

Antique Buyer Finds 1731 Trunk

A collector of antiques and curios from Kankakee has been visiting this section the past week buying up furniture of the period of 50 and 60 years ago. He recently purchased a trunk from a Frankfort family that had an interesting history. The trunk was made in 1731, the date being stamped on it. The trunk was made in Germany and has been an heirloom of the family for many years.

If you have a book, any relic or odd piece of furniture that is in the antique class the editor would appreciate a description of it and the history connected with it as this material would make interesting material for special stories. We would appreciate any information or assistance our readers can give us in this connection.

Put Your Crop Money To Work

Good Crops mean good money and GOOD MONEY is money that's out working for you!

You've worked hard for it. Make it work for you. Put it out on Interest by buying a few of our guaranteed Bonds, a Certificate of Deposit or starting a Savings Account with it.

Don't let it lie idle. Come in and let us show what it means to you in Interest Payments if PROPERLY INVESTED!

ORLAND STATE BANK

TELEPHONE ORLAND 61

COUNT LUCKNER

THE SEA DEVIL

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By LOWELL THOMAS

Up the Danish coast to the Skagerrak the disguised Seadler sailed; then westward across the British mine fields and up along the coast of England and Scotland. A terrific hurricane sprang up, and under almost full sail Count Luckner and his companions started to run the British blockade. They passed through its several lines without seeing a ship, for all the blockading vessels had sought shelter in the lee of the islands.

CHAPTER III—Continued

I thought now that, under cover of darkness and with the aid of the storm, we might shorten our voyage to the Atlantic by cutting through the channel between the Orkney islands and the Shetlands. I was about to order the helm changed, when the hurricane shifted abruptly from southwest to southeast. The change came so suddenly that the twisting winds nearly ripped our masts out by the roots. Somehow, that seemed to be a warning to us, a warning not to go through that channel.

A sailor believes in signs. And something told me to take a more northerly course, nearer the Arctic Circle and the Faroes. Later, we learned that the German submarine Bremen had tried to pass through that channel and was never seen again. The channel had recently been mined. But for that sudden shift of the storm, we too would have shared the fate of the Bremen. With sails still full spread, we continued north, nearer and nearer the Polar zone. It grew bitterly cold. The waves dashed over us, and the water froze where it fell. Our timber cargo was so coated with ice that not a stick of lumber could be seen. The deck was like a skating rink, and the ship's bow one huge cake of ice. Everything froze, including the sails. The ropes became coated and would no longer run through the blocks. We tried to thaw them with oxygen flame, but they froze again the moment the flame was removed. Unable to change the sails, we were helpless.

To turn on the motor would only make matters worse, because that would carry us toward the Pole all the faster. We knew that unless the hand of God intervened within a few days we would be hopelessly caught in the Polar pack and probably never heard of again. So long as the wind blew from the south, we were sure to continue on north. We were in the region of eternal night now, except for a few minutes each day. The sun rose at eleven and set at half-past eleven. If we continued this crazy, frozen voyage to the North pole we would be smashed in the ice, by Joe.

Christmas eve came, and we prayed God to send us the one Christmas present, the only one that could save us—a north wind to blow us south. My men in the hold, my fighting crew, huddled together to keep from freezing. They were prisoners, for the waves and spray had swept over everything until our secret hatches were frozen as solid as concrete. My false Norsemen on deck slid about on the icy planks, and every man suffered from frostbite. No one tried to turn in to sleep. The tension on our nerves was too great. Only one thing was warm and steaming—the kettle of grog. You landsmen have no idea of what grog means to a sailor under such conditions. No wonder seamen call a glass of schnapps "an ice-breaker!"

As suddenly as it had come, the south wind died down and a breeze sprang up in the north. Our frozen ship creaked, laid over, and came around with the new wind, and our hearts sang for joy. Each day we seemed to thaw out a bit more. Soon we passed to the east of Iceland and re-entered the Atlantic. Axes and picks were busy chipping away the ice. It was hard work, but who cared now that we were getting warm again? We were through the blockade and out of the Arctic—and now to test the "Freedom of the Seas" and give the allies a touch of high life.

"By Joe," I said to my boys, "and they call it a blockade!"

You would have thought the fellow in the lookout was answering me. "Steamer ahoy," he sang out.

What? A steamer in these parts? I climbed aloft with my glasses. Sure enough, there was a British armored cruiser steaming toward us at full speed. She had the signal flying: "Stand by or we fire!"

Such bad luck after such good luck! This second Christmas present was not so amusing. But now for our test.

"Hustle you non-Norwegian chaps. Get below deck! Throw water everywhere to explain why our papers are blurred and wet. The storm we just passed through will make it seem the more natural. Schmidt, get into your finery. Remember, from now on you are the shy 'Josefina' (Josephine), the captain's wife. If they put a prize crew aboard, we will capture the prize crew. If they suspect we are an auxiliary cruiser, bombs fore, midship, and aft, and we blow the ship!"

Now for a big quid of tobacco in my mouth. I have never had the habit of chewing tobacco, but a Norwegian skipper would not be true to type without his quid. Besides, a chew of

tobacco gives you time to think. If somebody asks you an embarrassing question, you can roll your quid around in your mouth, pucker up your lips slowly, and spit deliberately and elegantly. I had practiced rolling the quid and spitting until I thought myself a past master at the art.

But that smell, by Joe! The unexpected always happens to mar the best-laid plans—and help the worst. We had been running our motor full open. Because of the cargo of wood that sealed the deck, there had not been enough ventilation to get rid of the fumes. The characteristic reek of crude oil burning in a Diesel engine seeped up through the secret entrances placed in my cabin, and everything smelled of it. What will the search officer think when he smells a Diesel engine aboard a sailing ship? No use to burn punk or sprinkle eau de cologne.

"Stuff a rag in the chimney of the kerosene stove," I yelled, "and turn up the wicks of the oil lamps as high as you can."

Stench against stench, kerosene smoke against the fumes of the motor. In five minutes my cabin smelled to high heaven of kerosene smoke.

The Britisher had hope to now, and we saw that she was the Avenger, an armed merchant cruiser of some fifteen thousand tons. She had big guns trained on us, and her officers were on the bridge looking us over with their glasses.

The cruiser had put out a small boat. Two officers and sixteen sailors were rowing toward us. We must receive them cordially, I thought. Going to the gramophone I put on, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." That will make the officers feel good. I also told the cook to stand in the door of the galley with a bottle of whisky in his hand. I know the British! I know what they like, and I guessed that while the officer proceeded with his job, his jack-tars would be poking about to see if they might find anything suspicious. I also suspected that they would go to the galley and sing out:

"I there, Cookie, got any grog?"

Always give a British sailor a drink or a German sailor, or an American sailor, or any kind of a sailor, for that matter.

The boat was alongside. I began to swear at my men. It was hard for them to forget their naval habits, and with an officer coming aboard, they were standing as stiffly as if at attention.

"Take the line, by Joe. Give a hand, by Joe. Don't stand there like wooden men, by Joe."

Then, too, it would sound natural to hear a Norwegian skipper swearing at his men.

The search officer clambered aboard. "Merry Christmas, Captain." "Merry Christmas, Mister Officer. I replied, using the kind of broken English I thought a Norwegian skipper would use. I talk English with an accent, luckily about the same brand you would hear in a Scandinavian port. "But," I continued, "if you want to see what kind of Christmas we have had come along down to my cabin."

"A bit of a nasty blow this past week, eh, what?" agreed the officer, "and from the look of your deck you've had more than your share of it. We went in behind the islands and waited for her to blow over."

"Yes, luckily for us," I thought. "I must see your papers, captain." He got right down to business. Just then the gramophone struck up "Tipperary," and he began to whistle the tune while his men made for the galley. I ushered the two officers to the cabin. The one who stuck his head in first retreated holding his nose.

"What a h—ll of a smell!"

"Excuse me, Mister Officer, but my stove is out of order. I could not know your gentlemen were giving me a visit today."

"Oh, never mind, captain, that's all right, that's all right."

I had purposely hung my underwear up to dry so it would be in their way and so that, in stooping to get under it, they would see the name "Knudsen" embroidered on it. As the chief search officer crossed the cabin he suddenly saw my charming wife Josephine, with her blonde wig, her swollen jaw, and the rug hiding her big feet.

"Oh, excuse me,"

"That is my wife, Mister Officer. She has been having a bad go with the toothache."

He was chivalrous, just as most Englishmen are. He might have been talking to a court lady, instead of that rascal Schmidt.

"Sorry, madam, to intrude like this, but we must do our duty."

"All right!" said my lovely but somewhat distorted better half in a high falsetto voice out of one corner of her mouth.

"By Joe, captain, you haven't much cabin left, have you? You have been through some rough weather!"

"I wouldn't mind the rest, Mister Officer, but look at my papers! They are soaked, too."

"I can understand that, after the weather you've had."

"Yes, Mister Officer, it's all right for you to see them in this condition, because you saw the storm yourself, but later, if I meet some of your comrades who didn't hit the blow that we had, they may not take my word for it. That's what's worrying me."

"Oh, don't worry, captain. I'll give you a memorandum explaining the condition of your papers. You are lucky to have saved your ship."

That memorandum was just what I wanted. There was no telling when we might be searched again.

I had the papers scattered all over the cabin to dry, and each time I handed one to him I spat a stream of tobacco juice on the cabin floor. He examined the papers with a practiced eye and made entries in his notebook. Each page in his book was for a ship and I could see that thirty or forty pages had been used already. Yes, he was an experienced officer.

When he came to the last document, the one signed with the false signature of the British consul at Copenhagen and sealed with a false British Imperial seal, and read the formal statement that the Irma's cargo of lumber was destined for the use of the British government in Australia, he turned to me suddenly.

"These papers are all right, captain."

In the excitement of the moment I suddenly swallowed my chew of tobacco. I was afraid this might give our whole sham away. So I coughed and coughed as though with a bad cold, trying to cover up what had happened. What would a British search officer think if a Norwegian skipper got seasick? My mate Luedemann was standing next to me holding the log book. I had told him to have it ready in case the Britisher should want to examine it. Luedemann saw there was something wrong with me, and was quick-witted enough to divert the search officer's attention, by handing him the book.

"Oh, yes, the log," exclaimed the officer, and opened the wet pages.

The quid of tobacco seemed to be moving up and down my gullet. I struggled with myself, and to show an outward calm I said to Luedemann in Norwegian:

"I wish I'd had that officer's camel's hair cape and hood. It would have been fine to keep a fellow warm while up there north of the 'Circle'."

"For rain and spray, too." The Englishman spoke up in Norwegian to show that he knew the language.

You must admire how careful those English are. The officer examined every page of the log.

"How is this, captain?" he exclaimed. "You were laid up three weeks and a half?"

There was a discrepancy in dates which represented our wait after the admiralty had ordered us not to sail because of the return of the submarine, Deutschland, and the consequent increased vigilance of the blockade. I had not thought of it. Here was the one detail that we had neglected to provide for in our elaborately detailed preparations. Even if I had been in the best of health, I should not have known what to reply. With that tobacco quid running around inside of my body I could only pray to God for help.

Again Luedemann saved the situation. He was a little fellow and simple-hearted, but a great character. When bad times came, Luedemann was at his best.

"We didn't lie there for pleasure," he said in his dry way as he looked up at the big Englishman. "We had orders from our owner not to sail until we got word."

"How so?"

"Haven't you been warned then about German cruisers?"

"What's that?"

"Haven't you heard about the Moewe and auxiliary cruiser, Seeadler?"

The search officer turned to me.

"What about this that your mate is saying, captain?"

My stomach felt much better, now that Luedemann had spoken. So I thought I might as well give the Englishman a good dose.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Health Secrets

More and more we are learning to rely upon nature, rather than upon medicines, for health. If we all followed nature's laws, most of our serious diseases would disappear. Certainly the so-called "diseases of civilization"—affections of the heart and nervous system—would be abolished. Sunlight, fresh air, exercise, right food, avoidance of worry, and the prompt repair of any injury or defect—these are practically all anyone needs to maintain perfect health.—Dr. Fred H. Albee in the American Magazine.

Tonsorial Note

"I hear that Louie is going to marry Joe the barber's daughter. Is there money in it?"

"Yes, her old man has been scrapping in the money for the last twenty years."

Horticultural News

COLLECT SCIONS IN EARLY WINTER

If Left Too Late Work Is Not Nearly So Effective.

Grafting is used for three distinct purposes—the renewing or patching up of injured stocks; the budding done on nursery seedlings; and the top working of unsatisfactory varieties with scions of more valuable kinds.

The scion, or part to be grafted on a tree, should be selected from a strong, healthy shoot of last year's growth. It is best to collect these shoots during the early part of the winter and then pack them away in sawdust to prevent their drying out. If left too late, or until the buds on the trees start to swell during warm spring weather, the work is not so effective.

Two or three inches of the base of the shoot is usually discarded because of poorly developed buds, while the tips are not used because the wood is soft and pithy.

One of the good grafting mixtures is made up of four parts resin, two parts of beeswax, and one part talow. If the resin is lumpy, pulverize it over a slow fire, and melt it down completely. The mixture is well melted and then cooled. It may be put into a tub of cold water. Then grease the hands to prevent sticking and pull and work the mixture until it gets a smooth grain. If it is then rolled into small balls and put away in paraffin paper, it will keep indefinitely.

The old tree stock forms the root and the scion forms the new wood that is to be grown. Hence a close junction must be had, and air must be excluded.

Superior Orchard Soil Should Be Well Drained

A first-class orchard soil should be deep, mellow, well drained and free from alkali, to allow of a maximum root development at the minimum expenditure for improvements in these lines by artificial means.

Orchard trees will thrive for a period more or less short on some of the shallow soils, but, as a rule, they will begin to "go back" as they begin to bear heavy crops of fruit.

Practical experience has shown that these soils must be avoided if economical production of fruit is to be attained.

The limitation of bearing capacity is the certain result of planting on soils deficient in depth.

Straighten Up Leaning Trees for Best Growth

If proper care and attention is given to trees which have been blown over or which lean badly, they may usually be straightened up and anchored in such a way as to cause them to make a satisfactory growth and become re-established in the soil. In bracing with wire or rope, splints consisting of small sticks or boards are often used against the tree trunks to prevent injury to the bark. Later care and attention during the spring and summer should be given braced or anchored trees. If this is not done, the first work may be of little or no value, and the trees will generally die or make a poor and unsatisfactory growth.

Horticultural Notes

Apples, like oranges, are becoming a "year-round" fruit.

The 1929 season has again shown the importance of vigor, bees and effective cross-pollination.

The growing of grapes is as old as man. Noah, as soon as the flood waters subsided, planted a vineyard.

General thinning-out of the fruit wood should be practiced each year to increase the size and quality of fruit.

Try planting grapes; it will be a great pleasure in the years to come to eat the fruit you yourself have planted.

Orchards can be successfully grown on deep blow sand if fertilized and a cover crop such as rye is planted to hold the soil.

The so-called tree strawberry is a novelty and is really a raspberry. It is sour and of indifferent flavor, of use only in making of preserves or jam.

It is as important to keep the tools in first class condition for work as it is to have a complete and satisfactory outfit.

The two most important pruning tools are the swivel pruning saw and the pruning shears.

Where cultivation cannot be practiced on account of soil washing or for other reasons, hoeing a strip a few feet wide around the tree trunks to clear the space of weeds, litter and mulch will help prevent injury.

Soy Bean Crop to Justify Combine

Advisable Only in Case Where Job Totals 100 Acres of Crop.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The purchase of a combine harvester for harvesting soy beans is advisable only in the case where the job of threshing per season is at least 100 acres of soy beans or 100 acres of soy beans and small grain, says the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture. On such an acreage, says the bureau, the total per-acre charge, including interest and depreciation, will be less for a ten-foot combine than for an eight-foot binder and custom threshing.

Cutting Loss Average.

"The experiments have shown that in straight combining the cutting loss averages about 8 per cent and the threshing loss about 2 per cent, and that when the crop is harvested with a binder and threshed with a stationary separator the binder loss averages 20 per cent and the separator loss 3 per cent," says the bureau. "The relatively large harvesting loss for both binders and combines is due partly to shattering, but the greatest loss is due to low hanging pods being missed by the cutter bar, which cannot be adjusted to cut lower than four inches above the ground. Investigations in Indiana indicate that windrowing and picking-up with a combine is inadvisable except where ripening is not uniform."

"Analysis of combined soy beans has shown an average moisture content of 12½ per cent, and on beans threshed from the shock the moisture content ran about 15 per cent. Most combined beans are generally below the allowable moisture content of 15 and 16 per cent for United States soy bean grades Nos. 1 and 2, but beans which are bound and threshed usually run over these amounts. To offset this lower moisture content in combined beans it is necessary to delay combining from three to ten days after the time for cutting with a binder."

Harvesting Charges.

"Reports indicate that combine operators harvest about twelve acres in a six-hour day and binder operators ten acres in about seven hours. The charge for harvesting with a ten-foot combine is about \$1.10 per acre and for an eight-foot binder, including threshing, about \$3. This does not include interest and depreciation, which are large items on a combine."

Orchard Renovation Is Profitable Operation

Many growers are confronted from time to time with the problem of renovating an orchard. Unless the orchard is nearly dead, renovation will be a very profitable operation.

It is hard to choose a starting point in such an operation. Probably the best place to start is in the early fall and the first thing to do is to give the orchard a good pruning. Dead limbs should be taken out first. Then the light conditions of the whole tree should be improved by taken out good sized limbs here and there where they will do the most good. After this the other bearing wood should be thinned out slightly.

After pruning, a good dormant spray is next in line. This will clean up any scale which may be finding a poor living on the old or uncared for trees.

A fall application of nitrogen is very desirable applied at the time the orchard is pruned. This will get the nitrogen into the tree for use in the spring and will aid the pruning in bringing about a good set of fruit.

Farm Notes

Fall is the time for fixing lawns.

Study the home grounds now for changes you may want to make for next year.

Select seed corn for next year. Save only healthy, early-matured ears from vigorous and disease-free stalks.

Trash, litter, and dead grass and weeds that may form a harbor for the meadow mouse should be kept away from the tree trunks.

Since peach leaf curl is a disease spasmodic in appearance, it pays to play safe and spray, though no sign of the disease is apparent.

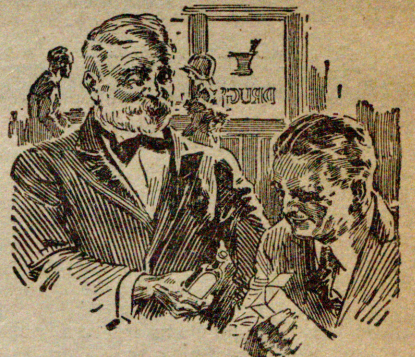
Damp weather and poor seed favor most of the losses from plant disease. The weather cannot be controlled, but disease-free seed is a help.

Trees that are given a moderate amount of pruning at regular intervals will usually produce more profitable crops than those that are pruned heavily and then neglected.

Sod orchards generally suffer worse from mouse injury than cultivated ones because more mice are likely to be present and better nesting places are generally found near the tree trunks.

Contrary to general belief, alfalfa hay is a good feed for horses, and has no bad effects if it is not fed in large quantities. About a pound a day for each 100 pounds live weight of the animal is not too much.

YOU HAVE A DOCTOR'S WORD FOR THIS LAXATIVE



In 1875, an earnest young man began to practice medicine. As a family doctor, he saw the harm in harsh purgatives for constipation and began to search for something harmless to the sensitive bowels.

Out of his experience was born a famous prescription. He wrote it thousands of times. It proved an ideal laxative for old and young. As people saw how marvelously the most sluggish bowels are started and bad breath, headaches, feverishness, nausea, gas, poor appetite, and such disorders are relieved by the prescription, it became necessary to put it up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is the world's most popular laxative. It never varies from Dr. Caldwell's original effective and harmless formula. All drugstores have it.

Superficial Flesh Wounds
Try Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Class Distinction
Sailor—Man overboard!
Wife of the Man in the Water—Paradise—me—a gentleman. My husband is a first-class passenger.—Pearson's.

Kills Pain and Heals
ZMO OIL
It kills pain while it heals; because it penetrates into the wound.

If you have Pain in Back, Cold in Head, Cough, Sore Throat, Earache, Piles or know of a wound on man or beast that will not heal, try ZMO OIL.

FREE BOTTLE
M. R. ZAEGLER & CO., Sheboygan, Wis.
Mail trial bottle of ZMO OIL free to

Name.....
City.....
State..... R.F.D.....
2oz. bottle 35c at Drug Stores

Both About on Par
Nell—Mamie, you look downhearted.
Mamie—Yes, I wish I were dead or married. Preferably the latter.

We bear each one our own destiny.



Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia



STATE CAPITOL NEWS
Hiram L. Williams, Illinois Press Association member.

Representative Robert Scholes, sixty-three years old, twice speaker of the house of representatives of Illinois, and long a leader in Republican state politics, died at his home in Peoria, after an illness of three years. Representative Scholes succumbed to a complication of the heart ailment which had kept him virtually bedridden for the last year and pneumonia, which developed recently.

Mr. Scholes took the oath as a member of the house last January while ill at his home. Speaker David Shanahan and a committee of legislators going to Peoria to administer it. Since his illness Mr. Scholes has been in Springfield only once, in April, when he went there to vote in support of the old age pension bill.

Representative Scholes was born in Peoria December 5, 1866, the son of David and Ann Scholes. He received his early education in Peoria and Peoria schools, later studying law in the offices of a Peoria firm. He was admitted to the bar in November, 1899.

In 1904 he was elected state's attorney of Peoria county, serving for six years. He then retired to private law practice and first ran for the legislature in 1916. He was elected speaker of the house in January, 1925, and was re-elected in January, 1927.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson and Lieut. Gov. E. H. Winter of Missouri, each with a huge pair of shears, cut the ribbon which had served as a barrier to the long line of automobiles waiting on each side to make the crossing of the new \$3,000,000 bridge spanning the Mississippi, between Illinois and Missouri, at Cairo.

In his dedicatory address Governor Emmerson said, "I felt that ceremony was far more than a personal greeting between Lieutenant Governor Winter and myself. To me it was the living symbol of that spirit of great good will which has grown up between various states of our nation, between business competitors and between social classes."

"Dedication of this bridge here today is just one more link in the great and growing chain of improvements helping to cement the friendships that have developed in the past decade. It stands as a monument to the progressive spirit of the state which it links, and removes one more barrier to rapid inter-communication between our two states."

"We distrust that which we do not understand. Our great railroad lines, our wonderful system of hard roads, the automobile, the airplane and our schools and universities have helped us to become acquainted, to break down sectional and class feeling and to appreciate each other."

The marriage for former Lieut. Gov. John C. Oglesby of Elkhart to Mrs. Charles V. B. Carroll of Springfield was solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Henry M. Pindell of Peoria.

The state will collect approximately \$2,400,000 for September under the three-cent gasoline tax law, incomplete figures compiled in the office of Finance Director Garrett DeF. Kinney show. If the oil companies continue their fight, it will be necessary for them to file additional injunction suits to prevent the September tax from going into the state treasury.

The appointment of Milton E. Jones, Williamsport banker and nationally known breeder of shorthorn cattle and importer of Percheron horses, as general manager of the Illinois state fair to succeed Walter W. Lindley, resigned, has been announced by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson. George W. Allison, Macomb, was named to succeed J. D. White as assistant general manager. He will be in charge of the fair grounds and buildings.

Illinois farmers displayed an unusual interest in the fall farm adjustment conferences the University of Illinois staged throughout the state. Prof. W. H. Smith, state leader in extension work of the college of agriculture, has announced. Ninety-seven counties were represented at the eight district meetings which were held at Mt. Vernon, Charleston, Bloomington, East St. Louis, Galesburg, St. Charles, Jacksonville, Dixon and Aurora.

Supervisors for the 1930 census and their districts, announced recently by the director of census, include:

Carl A. Lagerstrom, Rockford, Ill., Boone, McHenry, Winnebago, counties; headquarters at Rockford.

John J. Missillon, La Salle, Ill., for DeKalb, Grundy, Kendall and La Salle counties; headquarters at Galesburg.

Oren C. Shearburn, Alton, Illinois, for Bond, Clinton, Madison counties; headquarters at Alton.

State Supervising Architect Charles Herick Hammond has awarded contracts totaling \$2,500,000 for the construction of 25 new buildings at state hospitals at Dunning, Elgin and Lincoln. Work will begin as soon as possible.

After December 1 all automobile license plates will be mailed to applicants, it has been announced by the office of Secretary of State William J. Stratton. After that date there will be no more licenses passed over the counter to applicants.

United States Senator Otis F. Glenn is planning a trip to Illinois for the early part of November. He expects to attend a luncheon meeting of the Rockford Manufacturers and Shippers association on November 8, and on Saturday, November 9, the Army-Illinois football game in Champaign. At the invitation of Judge Joseph B. David, he will address the Covenant club in Chicago on Armistice day, and on Tuesday, November 12, will attend a meeting of the Mississippi Valley Shippers association in St. Louis.

The state sanitary water board, authorized by the last legislature to combat pollution, elected Dr. Andy Hall, state health director, chairman. Other members are Ralph Bradford, director of conservation; Clarence F. Buck, director of agriculture; Henry H. Kohn, director of purchases and construction, and C. J. White, representing the manufacturers.

Conditional pardons for 40 convicts in prisons of Illinois have been prepared by the state board of pardons and paroles and presented to Governor Emmerson for his consideration. Only a few favorable recommendations for convicts serving sentences of from 10 years to life for robbery with a gun are included in the list, however.

Recommendations in behalf of several hundred such convicts in Illinois penal institutions, whose terms were lengthened by the recent decision of the state Supreme court, which supported the ruling of Attorney General Carlstrom that none of the 647 prisoners convicted of robbery while armed prior to 1927 are entitled to parole until they have served ten years, will probably be presented to Governor Emmerson soon. Under a resolution adopted by both the senate and the house at the last session of the legislature, the governor is asked to grant conditional pardons to such convicts as are worthy.

Wayne Hummer of La Salle, former president of the Illinois Bankers' association, was elected president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting in Chicago. He succeeds Scott Brown of Chicago. Other officers elected were J. Paul Clayton of Springfield, vice president; Albert E. Bailey of Macomb, treasurer, and Carleton G. Ferris of Chicago, executive secretary.

At a recent meeting of the Illinois Election Laws commission in Chicago, Harris Dante of Harvey was elected secretary upon recommendation of Governor Emmerson.

Delegates to the sixteenth annual convention of the Illinois Municipal league, recently in session in Springfield, went on record in favor of seven enactments by the legislature in 1931. The officials adopted resolutions calling for home rule for cities, a revenue amendment to the constitution by which the cities will get a fair share of income taxes, a share of the gasoline tax for municipalities, an increase in cities' bonding power to five per cent of the assessed valuation, payment of three per cent interest by banks on funds of cities under the aldermanic system, more local control of public utilities, especially buses, and four-year terms for elected officials not under the commission form of government.

The new \$1,750,000 library recently dedicated at the University of Illinois, in connection with the annual meeting of the Illinois Library association ranks first in size among the state university libraries. It is the sixth largest institutional library in the world. The building as it now stands represents but two-fifths of the complete plans. University officials have set aside a huge area for necessary additions in the next 30 or 40 years. Dr. David Kintz, president of the state library association and Carl R. Roden, librarian of the Chicago public library, were the chief speakers at the dedicatory exercises.

The Illinois Supreme court has handed down a decision in favor of the state in the suit brought by the oil distributors to recover \$6,500,000 paid to the state under the invalid 1927 gas tax law. The opinion was prepared by the late Justice Cyrus Dietz. It is probable that a motion for rehearing will be filed in the state supreme court, which will delay final disposition of the money until December.

One hundred and two suits are now on file in Circuit court of Sangamon county, in which temporary injunctions are asked to restrain Garrett DeF. Kinney, director of the state department of finance, from paying August gas tax collections into the state treasury. It is probable that one case will be agreed upon by attorneys filing suits for a test case. The suit of the Standard Oil company of Indiana involving \$778,550.61 dwarfs all other complaints up to this time. The Sinclair Refining company suit involves August taxes amounting to \$249,688.59, and that of the Shell Petroleum corporation, \$233,396.25.

Attorney General Carlstrom is of the opinion that a school district's share of the state distributive school fund may not be used for constructing school buildings. "I am advised by Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction," he said, "that his office has consistently construed that that statute authorizes the use of the school fund only for educational purposes."

"The question is not free from doubt, but since the state superintendent has so ruled, I am of the opinion his construction should be followed."

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 3

RESPECT FOR FIGHTFUL AUTHORITY

(World's Temperance Sunday)

LESSON TEXT—Mark 12:13-17; Rom. 13:1-4; 1 Peter 2:13-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Why We Have Laws.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Why We Have Laws.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Obeying the Law.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Making Effective the Will of the Community.

Though our citizenship is in heaven, we have obligation to the government under which we live.

I. Obligation to Pay Tribute (Mark 12:13-17).

This teaching concerning the tribute money came in answer to the question put to Jesus by representatives of the Pharisees and Herod. They would gladly have killed him, but they feared the people. Their only hope was to discredit him among the people.

1. Their question (v. 14).

Is it lawful to give tribute to Caesar or not? The Pharisees contended that since God was the real king of Israel, it was not obligatory—yes, even sinful—to pay taxes to a heathen king. The Herodians were supporters of Herod. With flattery on their lips, they put this subtle question. For Christ to have answered "yes" would have discredited Him with the people, and to have said "no" would have made Him liable to arrest as an enemy of the government.

2. Jesus' reply (vv. 15-17).

He requested a coin to be brought and inquired as to whose image and superscription it bore, declaring that those who accept the coin of Caesar should pay taxes to Caesar. Thus the Lord escapes their trap and inculcates a principle which applies to all time and conditions as to the Christian's responsibility to civil government.

II. The Christian's Obligation to the State (Rom. 13:1-7).

The believer is a citizen as well as a Christian.

1. Obedience to rulers (vv. 1-4).

This obligation is upon all Christians. Civil government is ordained of God, and rulers are His representatives. To refuse obedience to civil authority is to resist God. This does not mean that a Christian at the best of the state should do that which is inherently wrong. The same is true of the child in its responsibility to its parents. While obedience to parents is the will of God for children, this does not imply that the child is under obligation to do that which is morally wrong, at the command of the parents. Submission to authority is the law of the believer's life.

2. The spirit in which the Christian renders obedience to rulers (v. 5).

He should regard it as his obligation because it is morally right.

3. Methods of expressing this obedience (vv. 6, 7).

(1) In the payment of personal and property taxes. The citizen who enjoys the benefits of government is morally bound to support it.

(2) Payment of duty upon merchandise, and license fees. The business exchange between nations must be regulated. For such regulations, expense is incurred, for which benefit the citizen should pay.

(3) Veneration for magistrates—"Fear to whom fear."

Those who have the fear of God in their hearts will venerate their rulers, God's representatives.

(4) "Honor to whom honor." Civil officers should be honored because of the ministry they perform.

III. The Spirit of Loyalty to Authority (1 Pet. 2:13-17).

The loyalty of the Christian to right authority should be glad and free.

The Christian recognizes the necessity of social order, and will graciously submit to the authority of rulers and faithfully perform his obligation as a citizen, not through cringing fear, but as the Lord's free man, for the Lord's sake. By means of this free submission as God's servant, he puts to silence the ignorance of foolish men (v. 15, 16).

1. Honor all men (v. 17).

He will see in every man the image of God and therefore give honor to him. A Christian will attend to the proprieties of life among all classes and in all relations.

(2) Love the brotherhood (v. 17).

The Christian has a peculiar love for those who are of the same household.

(3) Fear God (v. 17). This is filial, reverential fear.

(4) Honor the king (v. 17). This had a peculiar significance, for in all probability the wicked Nero was then the reigning monarch.

Life Is Like That

"Take your needle, my child, and work at your pattern. It will come out a rose by-and-by." Life is like that. One stitch at a time taken patiently, and the pattern will come out all right like the embroidery.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Trained Soul Gains Victory

A trained soul gains the victory, and even when seemingly defeated makes glorious the work of God.—Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 3.

7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.

9:00 p. m. Dr. David Lawrence.

9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.

10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.

2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.

6:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo-Persians.

7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.

8:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodics.

8:15 p. m. Collier's.

8:15 p. m. Dr. Orsay.

10:15 p. m. Funer Brush.

11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.

7:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.

7:30 p. m. Sergei Kottarsky-Violin.

7:45 p. m. "The World's Business."

8:00 p. m. La Palma Rhapsodizers.

8:30 p. m. Sonatone Program.

9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.

10:00 p. m. Arabesque.

10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

11:00 p. m. Brokenshire's Coral Islanders.

11:30 p. m. Choral Reverie.

12:00 p. m. Herbert's Correct Time.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 4.

11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.

8:00 p. m. General Motors.

9:30 p. m. Headline Huntin'.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.

7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.

8:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.

9:00 p. m. Edison Records.

9:30 p. m. Real Folks.

10:00 p. m. Cabin Nights.

10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone.

9:30 a. m. Blue Monday-Ghost Chasers.

10:00 a. m. Elizabeth Fellows Menu Club.

10:30 a. m. Columbia Mixed Quartet.

11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.

11:30 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.

12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.

1:15 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra.

2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.

3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.

3:30 p. m. "Our Book Shelf."

4:00 p. m. Modulations.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 5.

11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.

8:00 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.

8:40 p. m. Michellin Tiremen.

8:50 p. m. Peophylactic.

9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.

10:00 p. m. Cluquett Club.

11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.

8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.

8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby.

9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.

9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters' Minstrels.

10:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.

10:30 p. m. Earl Orchestrians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

6:50 p. m. Alice Foote MacDougall Hour.

6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.

7:00 p. m. Carborundum Program.

7:30 p. m. Leo Reisman and Orchestra.

8:00 p. m. United Symphony Orchestra.

8:30 p. m. Flying Stories-Aviation News.

9:00 p. m. Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour.

10:00 p. m. Fada Orchestra.

10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.

11:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.

11:30 p. m. The Dream Boat.

12:00 p. m. Herbert's Correct Time.

12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 6.

11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.

8:00 p. m. Mobiloil.

8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.

9:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers.

9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin House-

Net Contents 15 Fluid Ounces
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
Vegetable Preparation for
regulating the Food by Regulat-
ing the Stomach and Bowels
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion
Clearness and Rest, without
either Opium, Morphine or
Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
Prepared by J. C. FLETCHER
THE CENTAUR CO. NEW YORK
55 Doses—40 CENTS

An Ailing CHILD

Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish condition, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as

harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so.

You can tell from the recipe on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.

Deafness
HEAD NOISES
Leonard
EAR OIL
RUB IN BACK OF EAR—INSERT IN NOSE 15 SECS.
\$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request
A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

Lake on a Roof

A summer garden on the roof and a winter garden on the ground floor will be features of new flats being built on a corner site in London. Mr. Martin W. Harvey, the builder and architect, said the building will have ten floors, each covering an acre. The roof, 100 feet above the street level, and reached by four lifts or by marble stairs, will have two golf putting greens, a miniature lake, pergolas, rock gardens, and shrubberies.

When a man thinks he needs a stimulant it is probably a nap he needs.

Balanced

"Been seeing a good deal in print lately about a balanced ration."

"Well?"

"What's your idea of a balanced ration?"

"Peas on a knife."

Needless Suffering

The next time a headache makes you stay at home—

Or some other ache or pain prevents your keeping an engagement—

Remember Bayer Aspirin! For there is scarcely any pain it cannot relieve, and relieve promptly.

These tablets give real relief, or millions would not continue to take them. They are quite harmless, or the medical profession would not constantly prescribe them.

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain. To colds that might so easily be checked; to neuritis, neuralgia; to those pains peculiar to women; or any suffering for which Bayer Aspirin is such an effective antidote.

For your own protection, buy the genuine. Bayer is safe. It's always the same. It never depresses the heart, so use it as often as needed; but the cause of any pain can be treated only by a doctor.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

400,000 Women Report Benefit by actual record

"Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

A questionnaire enclosed with every bottle of medicine has brought, to date, over 400,000 replies. The overwhelming majority—in fact, ninety-eight out of a hundred—says, "Yes." If this dependable medicine has helped so many women, isn't it reasonable to suppose that it will help you too? Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Who Is to Blame?

This is a true story that happened in a town in Iowa.

A man entered a store and made a small purchase. As the merchant was wrapping it up for him the customer pointed to a package under his arm and said:

"I wonder if you would mind wrapping this up a little better for me. It got kinda damaged in shipping."

"Not at all," said the merchant.

"What have you been getting?"

"Some kind of patented salt I've been reading about in the farm magazines," replied the customer.

"It was announced in an advertisement the other day that they had just got in a carload and were selling it at a special price in 10-pound lots so I sent for some to try it out. It's something new, I guess, and I've never seen any of it, but I thought I'd try it out on this special offer."

"What did it cost you?" queried the storekeeper.

The customer told him.

"Huh," snorted the storekeeper.

"Special, my eye! They just hooked you, that's all. I have it right here and sell it every day at ten cents a pound less and you don't have to take it in ten-pound lots either."

"The deuce you say," returned the customer. "Don't that beat all? I've been reading it in the farm papers quite a while and thinking I'd try some, but I didn't know where to get it until I read it in an ad the other day, and then I sat right down and sent in my order."

"Better try buying at home next time," announced the proprietor a little acidly, as he handed him the re-wrapped package. "You'd saved a dollar on this."

"Thanks for the advice," returned his customer with his hand on the door latch. "Now let me give you some. You better try advertising what you have to sell and at what price. I'd have bought some from you a long time ago if I'd known you carried it, but you just sat back and waited for me to come in and buy it."

"The advertisement told me they had it, and I bought from them. Probably a lot more of your customers did the same, and I don't see that you can blame them if they did. When a business house lets me know it has something I want I am going to buy it from them instead of going some place else to ask if they have it. If you, don't care enough for your customers to inform them what you have to sell you'll continue losing business to tended to others. —Exchange.

What the Historian of 2029 Will Find

Historian of the year 2029 will be able to set down the present era as one of license by deciphering our current words and phrases, even if he had no other guide.

Social conditions of every period are reflected in the everyday language of the people, according to Col. Clyde R. Terry, head of the Illinois Military School at Aledo, Illinois.

"Flaming youth," "hot lips," "red hot mama," and similar expressions popular everywhere today, are the unmistakable signs of a general loosening of old-time restraints," said Col. Terry, in an address here.

"Further evidence will be given the future historian when he finds that many words and phrases once confined to the underworld, were brought into general usage and made respectable to describe the so-called freedom among even our high school and college youth.

"The war may have started the debacle, but it is being continued by false notions of bringing up children, and these ideas are fostered by parents who lost their sense of moral values in the hectic days of the war. Individuality is a word the observance of which is necessary to full development of personality, but when given full rein as it is today in many homes and schools, it is sadly abused and the result is young men and women who place their own selfish interests above those of relatives, friends, and society itself.

"What the youth of today needs above everything else is self-discipline. Only a return to the restraints of the past will serve to bring back the oncoming generation to a realization of its obligations. A social point of view must be developed, and when that is done the appalling crime wave and general let-down in the moral life of youth will cease and the nation will swing back to normal again."

IT will pay you to get our prices before you order

SALE
BILLS

Ancient Currency

"Ring money," was used by the Egyptians. The rings of precious metals were circular but a slight gap was left, that the rings could be formed into a chain. This substitute for money found its way to western Europe and the British Isles.



**ELECT
JOSEPH J.
SULLIVAN**
REPUBLICAN
CANDIDATE

**FOR
Judge of Superior Court**
Successfully Represented City of Chicago For 20 Years Under Mayors Busse, Harrison, Thompson, Dever.

Chicago Bar Association Report: "He has an active professional experience for more than 25 years and is fitted by education and temperament to hold judicial office. He is qualified."

Chicago Stock Show Next

Thanksgiving season in Chicago will see the choicest products of paddock, feed-lot, and field gathered in the great amphitheatre out at the Chicago Stock Yard that each year on the Saturday following Thanksgiving Day, and for one week thereafter, opens its doors upon the International Live Stock Exposition, acclaimed the premier livestock and crops exposition of the world.

Entries in the many different departments of the show are beginning to descend upon the headquarters of the management, some from the most distant corners of the earth, declares B. H. Heide, secretary of the exposition. Wheat samples have already been received for the 1929 International Grain and Hay Show from far-away New South Wales and will be matched with the products of the harvests of the United States and Canada.

Greater inducement in the form of materially increased premiums and prizes will make the always fascinating competitions of the young people of the farms of the land in the Boys' and Girls' Club Congress, held in connection with the International, more than ever a center of vital interest.

When it is recalled that the grand champion steer of the exposition last year was fed, fitted, and shown by a twelve-year old Iowa boy, it is a certainty that all eyes will be turned to the champ of these youngsters when this year's International convenes. Some 1200 selected farm youths and girls from practically every state in the Union are expected to take part in this Congress of future farm timber.

Owners of the leading stables in America have sent word that their entries would participate in this year's exposition. Since its inception the stage of the foremost Horse Shows of the world, the coming exposition promises to eclipse all of its predecessors in the size and quality of this particular event.

Entries will close November 1, for individual live stock classes, November 10, for the Grain and Hay Show, and November 23, for the car-load livestock classes. Always in the vanguard of those agencies that foster improved farm practices, the International of today stands as a mirror of the methods of farming of tomorrow and thus challenges the interest and the imagination of every progressive farmer, livestockman, and town man.

The Rock Island will offer reduced round-trip rates from points along its line to Chicago during the week of this exposition; November 30 to December 7.

IMPORTANT TAX DECISION

A tax decision of special importance to the 1,616,000 autoists of the State of Illinois and to the motoring public at large, was rendered in Washington this week by the Bureau of Internal Revenue and reported by the Legal Department of the American Motorists Association, in cooperation with The Automobile Club of Illinois.

The effect of the ruling, which revokes an earlier decision on the question, is to permit autoist to deduct from their annual income returns whatever sum they paid the state as gasoline taxes.

An earlier ruling of the Bureau held that the tax was paid by the dealer or distributor of gasoline, the Bureau refusing to recognize the fact that it was the ultimate consumer that really paid the tax.

In rendering its earlier ruling the Bureau declared that the sole question was whether the tax, imposed upon the purchaser of motor vehicle fuel or upon the gasoline dealer, Protest of the ruling was made by the American Motorists Association and its affiliated clubs.

To refuse the autoist of Wisconsin, as well as any other state, to make a deduction from their annual income tax, it was pointed out, was tantamount to double taxation, in that the autoist was required to pay a Federal income tax on gasoline taxes paid to the state.

"This, declared Si. Mayer, President of The Automobile Club of Illinois and Vice-President of the A. M. A., "amounted to double taxation and was unfair to the autoist. Reversal of the decision now means that autoists of Illinois may deduct their gasoline tax in their annual Federal income tax return; which in the aggregate will mean the exemption annually of approximately \$2,587,600 from Federal income taxation in the State of Illinois.

EVERY ONE OF THEM IS A HIGH FLIER



Some of the folks you see here hurdle the clouds in the sky in their planes, the others can take their horses over the hurdles, just as if they were riding on the wings of Pegasus, the legendary horse with wings. Whether one takes to the air or on the back of a horse to go over the hurdles, it requires grit—and lots of nerve. At the upper left we present Lt. Argo on St. Paul going over the hurdles at the International Horsemanship Tournament at Cologne. Lt. Argo was the only American to win in any of the events. Since Lindbergh made his epoch-making trip across the Atlantic, America has become air-minded. Youth will be served as can be seen by the young man at the upper right. Lloyd Seaman must have been born an aviator. He started taking his instructions at the East Boston Airport at seven in the morning—at six o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, he went up to make his first solo flight. At the bottom left is Mervel Crosson, holder of the woman's altitude record. She is one of a number of famous aviatrixes of Southern California entered in the First National Woman's Air Derby. At the bottom right one sees a splendid example of horsemanship displayed by a cavalier of the Russian Red Army. Russia has always been noted for its famous Cossack riders. Altho this soldier is not a Cossack, still he is as capable in the saddle as were the "Wild men of the plains of Russia." In spite of changing conditions, it seems horsemanship is still an art. (Herbert, N. Y.)

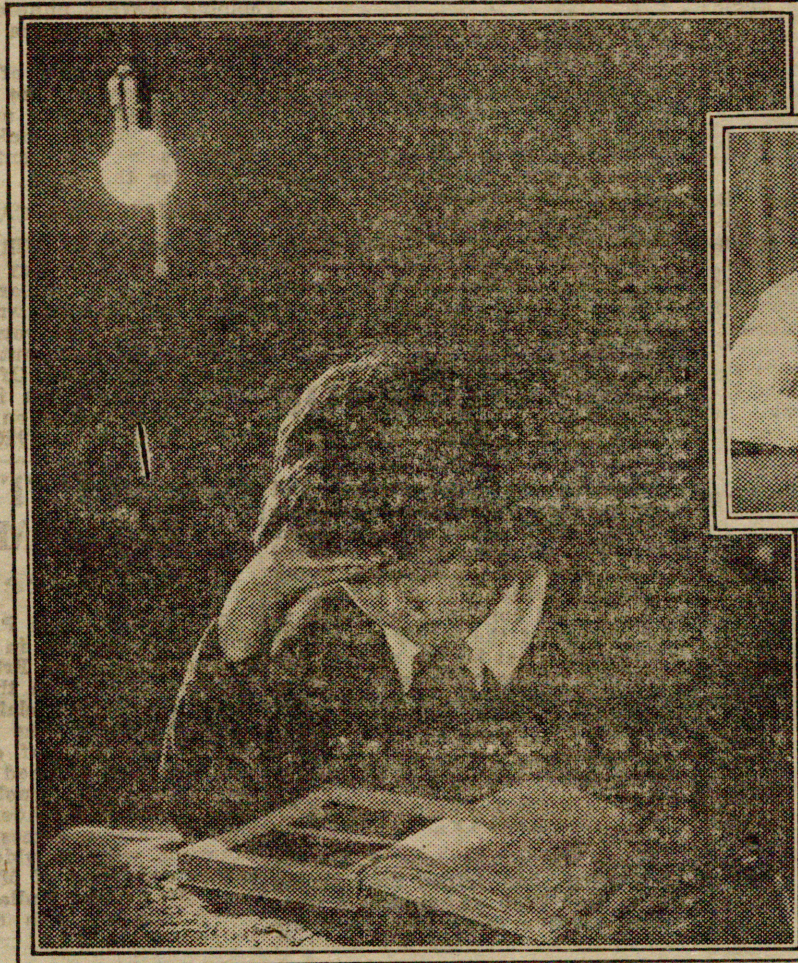
Eph Snow

"After a man has made up his mind to be a prominent citizen, he seldom works much at anything else," thinks Eph Snow.

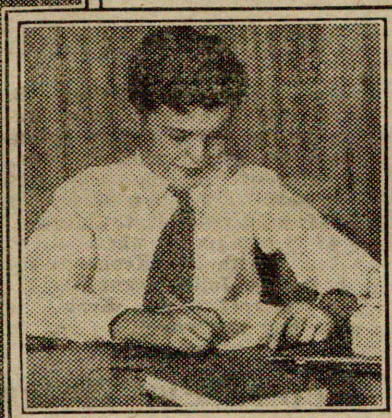
And His Appendix?

History leaves out the interesting details. Did Methuselah keep his tonsils all that time?—New York Telegram.

Good Light is a benefit to children



Poor light, sure to cause eyestrain



One of the effects of good lighting

IT is not possible for people who have children to protect them from every kind of trouble; but there is one danger that can be prevented.

Children need good light for the protection of their eyes. Bad light causes eyestrain, the effects of which are often permanently harmful.

During the first seven or eight years a child's eyes are in a state of development. If they are overstrained during this period an impairment of vision is likely to result.

It is important to notice how children hold their books when they read. Bringing the print close to the eyes is a sign of poor light or faulty vision.

If you have children, are you giving them the advantage of the good light their immature eyes require?

This service is free to you

If you are using lamps that are not of correct wattage for securing the best lighting results, our home lighting specialists can give you directions for making such changes as may be desirable.

It will cost you nothing to have the benefit of this advice. Just phone us when a call will suit your convenience.

This advertisement is published in the interest of a more beneficial use of electricity, and to inform you how to obtain the best lighting service for the current consumed.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

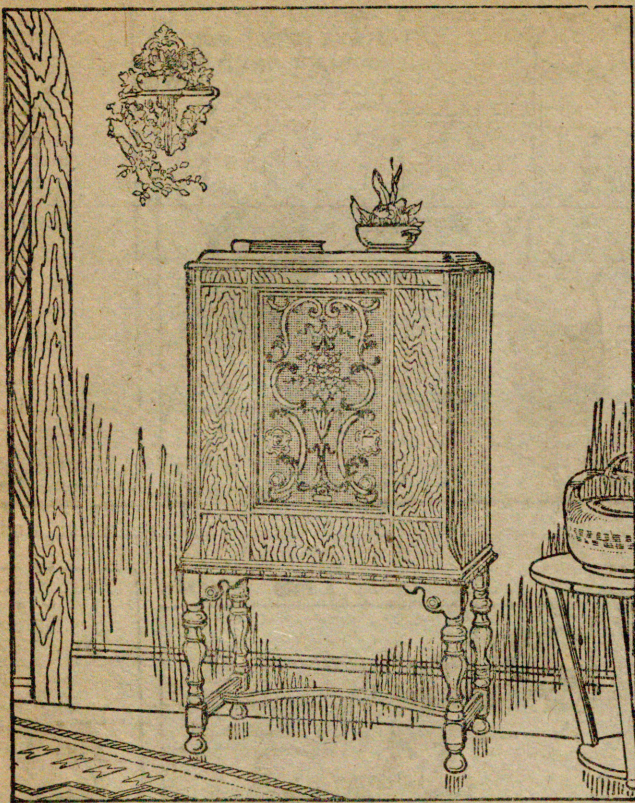
L. C. STEPHEN, DISTRICT MGR.
JOLIET, ILL. TELEPHONE 1250

Good light costs little

Electric light costs you less today than ever before, and it is better.

As improved methods have been introduced, in the manufacture of lamps and the production of electricity, the benefits have been passed along to the public.

Radio at It's Best



RCA RADIOLA 66

Enjoy real radio entertainment with home complete with tubes for the latest Super Heterodyne and dy-\$246.50 or \$35 down and a year to name speaker. Installed in your pay balance.

CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY

Electrical Contractor

Phones 97 and 136-J2

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Auction Sale

I will sell at public auction at my place of residence on 167th St., 1 mile southeast of Oak Forest, 3 1/2 miles east of Tinley Park, known as the Kollman farm, commencing at 12:30 P. M. sharp, on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1929

8 HEAD OF CATTLE, 2 fresh with calf by side, 2 heavy springers, balance giving good flow of milk. 22 Form will be furnished. 2 GOOD WORK HORSES—ONE 3 YEAR OLD COLT—40 CHICKENS FARM MACHINERY—McCormick Binder 8 ft. cut, John Deere Corn Binder new, Manure Spreader, Sulky Plow, Hand Plow, Combination Side Rake, Dump Rake, New Truck Wagon and Rack, Iron Truck and Rack, Studebaker Wagon and Grain Box, Corn Planter, Cultivator, 2 Cultivators, 16 Wheel Disc, 11 ft. Seeder, 156 ft. Hay Rope new, 2 one H. P. Gas Engines, Bob Sled, Spring Wagon, Top Buggy, 4 Section Drag, Cooling Tank, Water Trough, 12 Milk Cans some new, 100 Shocks Fodder Corp. Some Timothy Hay, 800 bus. Corn in Crib, Cook Stove, Powder Washing Machine, 66 Steel Fence Posts and many other articles too numerous to mention.

—CORN CASH—

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$20 and under, cash. On sums over that amount a credit of 6 mos. will be given on good approved bankable notes bearing 6 per cent interest if paid when due; if not paid when due 7 per cent will be charged from date of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Fred H. Niefeldt, owner

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer.

J. C. Habenicht, Clerk

THE WHITE STORE

"There Is Only One White Store in Joliet"

401-407 CASS STREET

Buy your Rubber Goods Now

LO-GALOSHES at \$1.98

4 Buckle Galoshes 98c

4 and 6 buckle

ARCTICS 1.98

All Rubber Arctics 2.98

Zipper & 4 buckle

Arctics 98c

Men's heavy work

RUBBERS 98c

MOKENA

Born Tuesday morning in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, an eight pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hostert.

Albert Braun is serving on the Federal grand jury in Chicago.

Mrs. Atto Reichle of Spring Valley, Illinois has been visiting with relatives and friends this week, returning to her home Monday.

Rev. G. G. Bratzel, pastor of the St. John Evangelical church has gone to Michigan this week to get his daughter Miss Margaret who is attending high school there. She will enter the Joliet High School upon her return to Mokena.

While Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartels were visiting in Elma, Iowa a week ago, Mrs. Bartels was stricken with appendicitis and underwent an operation in the hospital in Elma. The latest reports Mr. Bartels has received are that Mrs. Bartels is getting along nicely.

A. E. Wachter is building an addition to his residence.

Willis Hall has had a new Courier radio installed in his home.

Signs have been posted on the St. Mary church property roadway reading "Private property. No Thoroughfare". This road has been used as a short cut to Wolf Road by autoists and pedestrians.

The play "Friendly Enemies" presented by the DeSoto Players of Joliet in the St. Mary Hall last Friday night was quite well attended and was well received.

Scholars of the Sunday school classes of the Misses Bertha Benson and Christina Schmidt, under the leadership of Miss Benson, enjoyed a hiking trip thru the woodlands to the Schumull stand on the Lincoln highway. All enjoyed the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riddell entertained the former's parents from Rock Island over Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Wallace is having the back porch of her home enclosed. Edward McGovney is doing the work.

Miss Jeanette Wallace has been ill for several days with a bad cold.

ST. JOHN EVAN. CHURCH
Rev. G. G. Bratzel, pastor

German services this Sunday morning at the usual hour of worship.

The church council met in monthly session Thursday night.

Brotherhood meets next Thursday night in the church parlors.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Harold Sandall, Pastor
Church School 10:30 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.

Play rehearsal for "The Old Peabody Pew" Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Miss Virginia Wallace entertained her class at a pre-Halloween social Wednesday evening.

A large number of Methodist folk attended the district meeting at Joliet Monday evening and heard Dr. Fulkerson lecture on Christianity and the world religions.

The Ladies Aid and all their friends are busy making things for the Bazaar.

At the reading of this item the offerings given last Sunday have already been cabled to the foreign fields. \$27.50 were given during the entire day.

Next Sunday evening the pastor will talk on the subject "Why Christianity Bids to Become a Universal Religion."

"The Go To Church Habit" is growing in Mokena. Four churches of the town invite you to their services. Attend some church next Sunday.

Advertising Graft

How long will people fall for the graft that poses as advertising.

Just the other day two smooth-talking strangers breezed into town, lined up with an unsuspecting pastor and carried off at least \$53.00 for three hours polite pocket picking.

They sold "ads" on a card which brought them in at least \$62 from twenty firms in town, and the card cost them just \$9.00. Insofar as the merchant is concerned, or the church either for that matter, the so-called "ad" was not worth the paper it was printed on.

This money spent in the home newspaper would have done some good and the money would have stayed here at home to return to the pockets from whence it came eventually, but now two slickers are laughing up their sleeves and living high somewhere else.

The Herald exposed the graft at least three times in the past 15 years but there is always some church and some merchants who will not learn to turn down every stranger that tries to frisk them in this manner.

The next time one of these gentry calls, let your local newspaper man know and he will give you the truth about them. It is his business to be in a position to advise his fellow townsmen on their advertising problems, and he will do so gladly.

What hurts most is that the churches will ask their newspaper to donate hundreds of dollars in free advertising to their various events annually and then fall in with a bunch of outside grafters and let them come in and reap a harvest right out of the newspaper man's garden, and then send away for all their printing. This condition is not only true here, but in every town and merits frank discussion. —St. Peter (Minn.) Herald.

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ORLAND PARK

The drive to raise funds for the new proposed chemical truck is still on but the quota has not been raised as yet.

The annual bazaar and supper of Christ Lutheran church will be held on Thursday afternoon and evening at the Lutheran school. Sale will begin at three o'clock and supper will be served from five o'clock on. A chicken dinner will be served.

The village board is contemplating the purchase of five additional electric street lights along 143rd street.

Wm. Andres who has been visiting in Creighton, Nebraska all summer, has returned home.

Miss Lucille Schmaedeke who has been ill for a few weeks, has recovered and resumed her duties as teacher at the Orland Park school. Miss Schmaedeke is very popular with the pupils who gave a letter shower for her in which 30 letters were received, during her illness. They also presented her with flowers.

The teachers who substituted for Miss Schmaedeke during her illness were the Misses Tilsy, Tincy and McKenon.

Earl Schmidt is on the sick list.

Mrs. Traverser, mother-in-law of Mayor Jennings is critically ill.

Mrs. Herman Nicolai was operated for appendicitis Monday morning in St. Francis hospital, Blue Island. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. John Schmaedeke and daughter Miss Adella enjoyed seeing the musical romance "New Moon" played at the Great Northern Theatre, Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Schmidt who has been critically ill for months, is showing a slight improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stortz visited friends and relatives at Congress Park Sunday.

Mrs. Milton Uthe is getting along nicely after a siege of illness at Burnside hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schmaedeke and son Marvin enjoyed seeing Richard Dix at the Rialto, Joliet on Sunday evening.

FALLING LEAVES

The falling of autumn leaves is the annual sign that Mother Nature has made provision to save her trees from dying of thirst during the winter.

This explanation, which may serve to soothe the ruffled feelings of home owners who are now busy raking up the leaves, comes from Martin L. Davey, president of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

"On the average tree there are several acres of leaves," Davey said. "Every leaf gives off water. But during the winter the tree's roots absorb very little moisture. Consequently, if the leaves remained on the tree and continued to tap the water supply, the tree would soon die. So Nature sentences the leaves to death."

"The process used by Nature to make the leaves fall is complicated. Weeks before the first frost she begins to extract from the leaves all the food substances which the leaves manufacture and which the tree needs, and gradually the leaves wither. Simultaneously, a thin-walled layer of cells is formed at the base of the leaf where it is attached to the twig. This layer is a zone of weakness so that eventually the leaf falls of its own weight or is blown off by the wind."

"The scar left by the falling of the leaf is well protected by Nature. It immediately becomes covered with a substance which is practically waterproof. Since the bark of the tree also is almost impervious to water, the entire tree is practically 'bottled up' for the winter."

Davey said that the long drought last summer was responsible for the early falling of the leaves in many sections of the country this fall. Nature hastened the leaf-dropping process, he said, so that the tree would not be robbed, through evaporation, of the sap vital for its existence.

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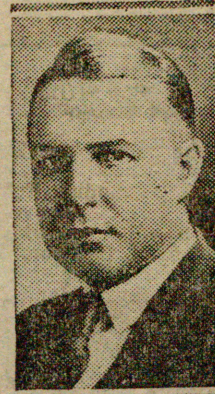
Davey said that the long drought last summer was responsible for the early falling of the leaves in many sections of the country this fall. Nature hastened the leaf-dropping process, he said, so that the tree would not be robbed, through evaporation, of the sap vital for its existence.

EDUCATIONAL PREPARATION A GROWING REQUIREMENT FOR SUCCESS IN MODERN BUSINESS

Death-Knell Sounded for Guesswork and Slipshod Methods by Advancing Technical Proficiency in Finance, Trade and Industry—How Banks Are Developing a Professionally Qualified Generation of Younger Bankers.

By HAROLD STONIER
American Bankers Association

THE great school of Experience is still holding classes in America, but the scientific spirit of the age has so generally invaded the workshops of industry and trade that they have largely become technical research and training laboratories in themselves and are no longer run on the old-fashioned cut-and-try methods of former generations when Experience was considered the only teacher. It would be hard to find a working force in any pre-eminent successful business or industrial organization in the United States today but what the dominating leadership is schooled in the scientific principles of its specific field, whether manufacturing, merchandising or finance. The rapidly advancing standards of business in this country, with their relentless demands for efficiency as the only hope for survival in the competitive struggle for economic existence, has sounded the death-knell for guesswork and slipshod methods.



HAROLD STONIER

As a result, educational preparation in the techniques of commerce, industry and finance are virtually essential to outstanding success in these fields, as it is already an absolute prerequisite in the various recognized professions. This is not to depreciate the value of

native ability and experience in business, but education after all is merely a means for helping the individual to apply the net good of the accumulated experience of many to his own day's work—a means for helping special native ability to come into its own more rapidly and surely and for enabling all classes of ability to gain the maximum of success to which they are entitled.

These facts are plainly recognized by practical, work-a-day business in every line. Every progressive business organization in America is emphasizing the importance of education as never before. Education has come to be looked upon as the answer to many of the problems within the organization as well as to problems affecting industry as a whole.

Business Organizing Institutes

Institutes for developing specifically qualified workers are being operated or organized in many fields of commercial and industrial activity. These institutes are trying various types of educational work with a distinct trend toward more and more emphasis upon education for the rank and file of business employees of all grades.

We have been having business failures in this country at the rate of about 2,000 a month. This score speaks for itself. It is glaring evidence of incompetence on the part of thousands of business men in handling the problems inherent in their fields of endeavor. The detailed records show that practically 75% of business failure in this country is due to lack of training and competence on the part of those who failed. This is conclusive evidence that no one can afford to undertake executive business responsibilities without adequate education and training. It is for that reason that every enlightened business organization is today insisting as never before that its employees take advantage of some type of technical training.

American banking is fortunate and has just cause for pride in that it has a record of twenty-eight years of definitely organized educational activity among its workers to its credit for developing trained bankers. People in banks in large numbers are taking advantage of the educational opportunity given by the great non-commercial college of the banking business, the American Institute of Banking. They see on every hand evidences of the value of the training it gives. Of the 10,000 graduates of this Institute, 70% now occupy official positions in American banks. The other 30% are still too young to have attained such heights. Here is an example and an encouragement to the people of all lines of business.

The American Institute of Banking has a membership of 64,320. Of these 33,851 are class enrollees, comprising younger bank people, both men and women, who are learning the scientific technique of their chosen business at the same time they are engaged in the practical work of earning their livings at it. The difference between the 33,851 enrolled in classes and the 64,320 total membership comprises older bankers who have taken the Institute courses in the past or are at the present time sponsoring some type of educational work in the organization.

Banking Educates Its People

It has been estimated that there are probably 375,000 bank officers and employees in the United States at the present time. These figures would mean that about one banker in every six is either enrolled in Institute classes in banking or is actively supporting some educational function of the organization. No statement could possibly give more emphasis to the importance placed on education by the banking interests of America than these facts.

This American Institute of Banking

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is the educational section of the American Bankers Association. It was formed twenty-eight years ago by bank employees and officers and has been carried on ever since as a voluntary organization. Many students who have graduated continue their membership in order to give active support to some type of educational work other than the actual class program.

The greater part of the educational work is carried on in 200 cities and towns in the United States. Here the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking has its regularly organized courses of study under supervision of the national body with local instructors and directors to fulfil the standard requirements regarding text material, classwork and examinations.

Instructors are recruited from the staffs of leading universities, from members of the legal profession and from among accountants and bank men who have made a record in some field of activity in banking that marks them as experts. All instructors must be approved by the national organization. They are compensated by the local units. The students pay tuition, in which they are frequently aided by their employing banks, and this, together with contributions made by the banks for general classroom overhead, finances the educational program.

Education a Pathway to Advancement

Leading banks in various parts of the country are insisting that their employees take work in the Institute. This is frequently a part of their contract of employment at the time they enter the bank. It is also now quite generally understood in the field of American banking that study in the American Institute of Banking is considered one of the basic factors in the promotion of the individual to a place of importance in a bank.

The Standard Certificate of the American Institute of Banking is annually gaining a greater and wider recognition among practical bankers throughout the United States. These certificates are coming to have the same importance in the banking world that certificates of education have in the field of the general professions. This is a practical example and one thoroughly well demonstrated by seasoned experience of the new spirit of American business.

ONE COW VS. ONE DOZEN

"Why milk twelve poor cows when one good cow will do the work of the twelve?" asks the bulletin of the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission. It declares that analysis of more than 100,000 individual yearly records from cows on test in dairy herd improvement associations indicate that on the average: Cows that produced 100 lbs. butterfat a year returned \$14 each over feed cost;

Cows that produced 200 lbs. butterfat a year returned \$54 each over feed cost;

Cows that produced 300 lbs. butterfat a year returned \$96 each over feed cost;

Cows that produced 400 lbs. butterfat a year returned \$138 each over feed cost;

Cows that produced 500 lbs. butterfat a year returned \$178 each over feed cost;

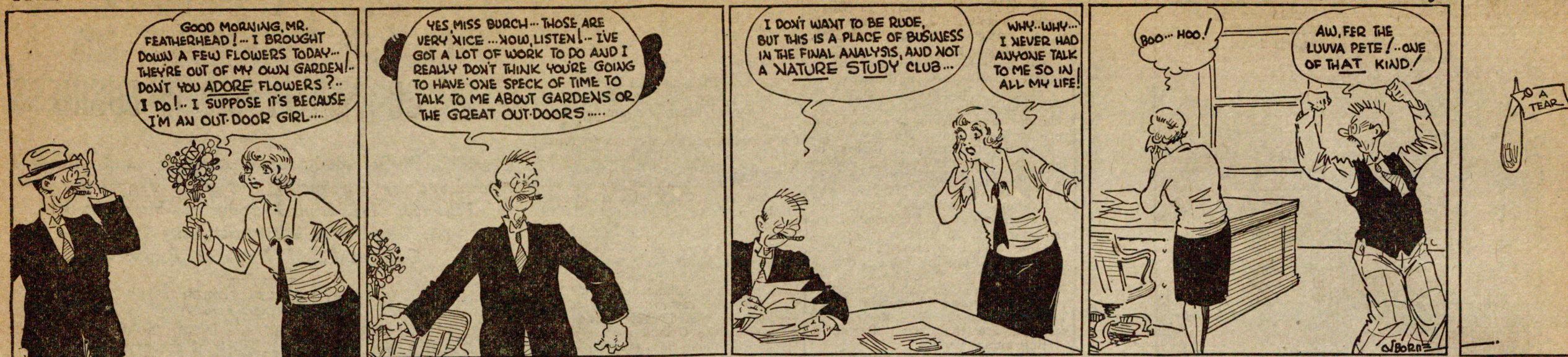
In other words, one 500-pound producer will return \$10 more over feed cost than twelve 100 lb. producers. This does not take into account, either, the added labor of milking and caring for the larger herd, or the much greater expense of providing stable room for a dozen instead of a single animal. The figures are based on farm prices from all parts of the country.

Sea Influences Volcanoes

The most active volcanic regions are the ones nearest the sea.—Science Service

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© By Western Newspaper Union

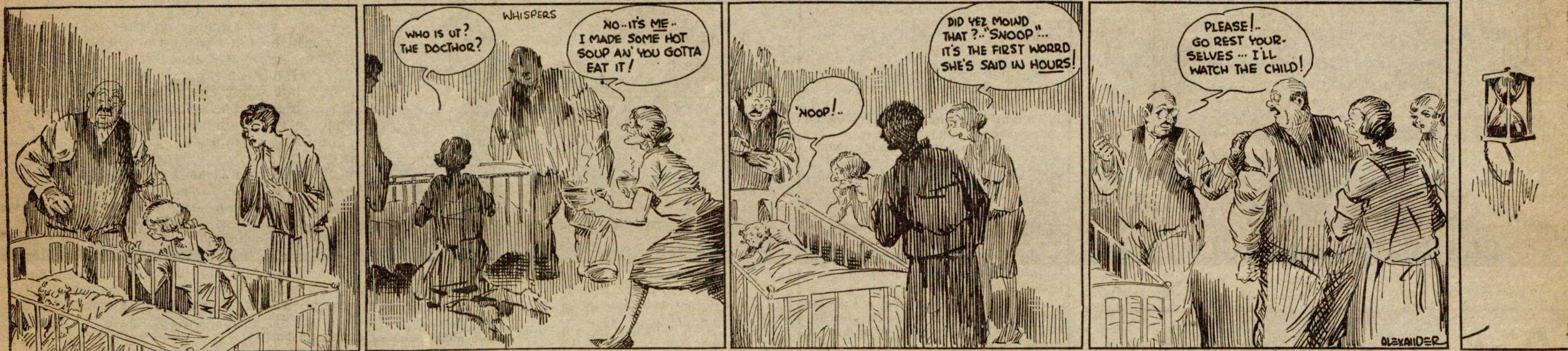


The New Secretary

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

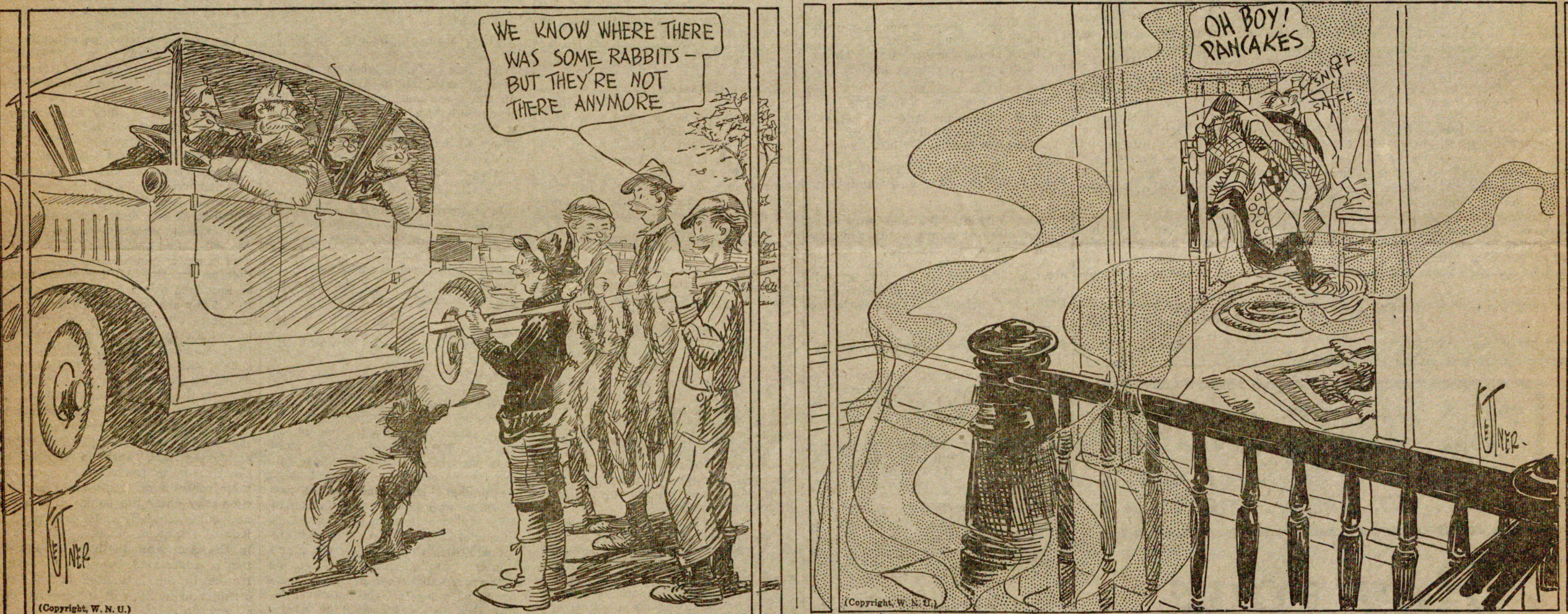
By F. O. Alexander
© By Western Newspaper Union

The Vigil



Along the Concrete

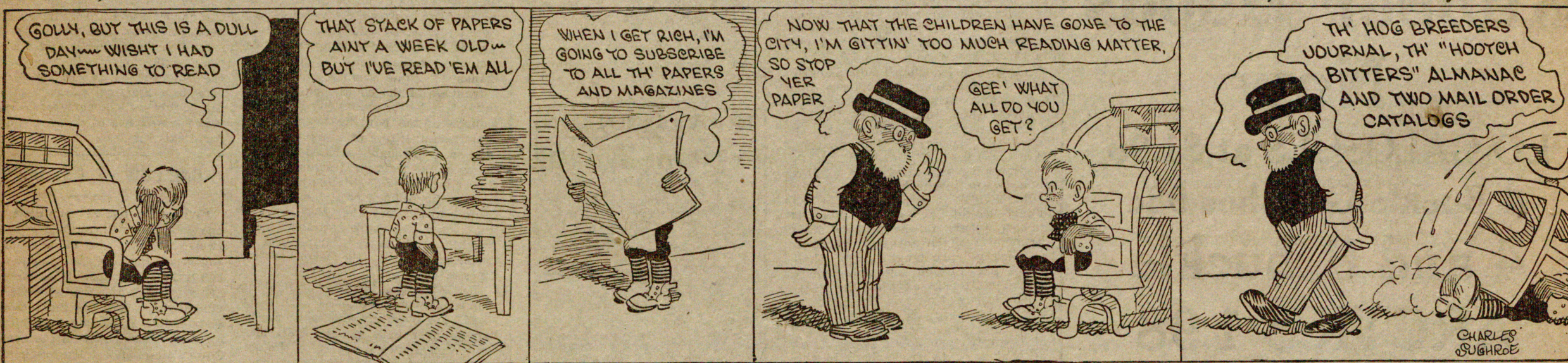
More Effective Than an Alarm Clock



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

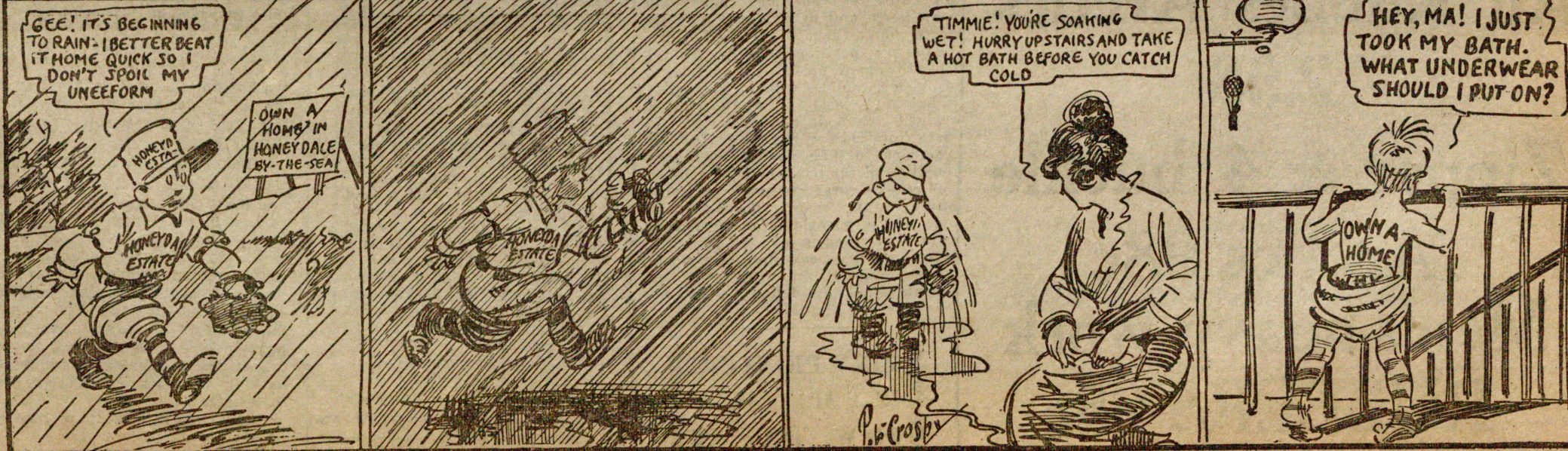
Why the Children Left the Farm



THE CLANCY KIDS

They Found Him With the Letters

By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



INDIVIDUALITY IN HATS; LONG-LIMBED SILHOUETTE



THE elegance and formality which is so generally characteristic of the new modes, is met with eloquent response throughout millinery showings. Seeing that the ensemble idea lays particular stress upon matching headgear, women necessarily are buying not only a greater number of hats but they are of the type that calls into play millinery art in the true sense of the word.

Wherefore it follows that not this season will a simple little felt hat or two represent the sum total of millinery chic for the woman of fashion. Rather must the chapeau, whether it be of velvet, felt, soieil, satin, fur, chenille or of some one or other of the novelty woolen weaves which lately have found favor with the milliner, be draped around the face to suit the individuality of the wearer.

Thus it is that not only are hats increasingly elegant and intriguingly designful, but best of all they are becoming—which of course makes the choosing of one's headgear a genuinely pleasurable experience rather than an irksome task.

The three models shown were selected for illustration, both because they exemplify the all-black and the black-and-white vogue and because they admirably show the manipulation which drapes the hat to type.

The dashing model to the left shows how deftly velvet is handled this season. Also it calls to mind how far fashion is departing from the stereotyped styles which for so many seasons women were reluctantly forced to accept.

Both the model just described and the hat at the top of the group illustrate the trend to intricately drape the brim about the face, so that it shall achieve an off-the-brow effect, developing interesting "lines" at the side and back. Black felt with a



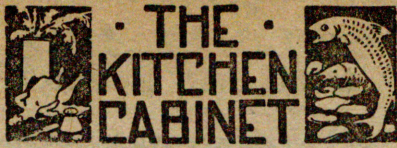
Three Picturesque Types.

evening dress, but daytime styles confirm the fact of a drastic change in the entire program of dress.

It is woefully confusing, we will admit, this revolution in "lines." There seems only one conclusion to draw in regard to this complete reversal of the old order of things, which is that this demand of fashion for full skirted, long skirted, long limbed and short-waisted lines is going to make buying of new clothes imperative.

In the illustration a fine net in violet color lends itself gracefully to the quaint lines which according to latest style messages are very new-fashioned though old-fashioned. One can see from this model that it is going to require yards and yards of material for the newer dresses. The trailing fullness at the sides of this net gown is accomplished through masses of fine hand shirring. As to the quaint puff sleeves, although as yet they occur "few and far between" on the style program yet they may be regarded as signs of that which is liable to come along with all the other revolutionary ideas being introduced.

Seeing that the new modes require so much shirring, puffing, flouncing, draping and fitting it will not be at all surprising if the family dressmaker returns unto her own again. At any rate there is no doubt that fashion's



(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Some find it "a man-killing job," but it seems to me to be the greatest work-a-day task that an ambitious person with ideals can find—helping a community and at the same time making a worldly success for one's self. It is a vocation for optimists.—Charles H. Grasty.

DISHES A LA CREOLE

The creole style of cooking is fundamentally Franco-Spanish. Inter-marriage between the French and Spanish brought into prominence a style of cookery that partook of both nations. The Creole of the old Franco-Spanish Louisiana is a lover of exquisite foods. The hot, moist climate of the South requires certain kinds of food combinations if one would keep well and enjoy his food.

The piquant, spicy, peppery flavored foods stimulate the lazy liver and give zest to the appetite. A true Creole sauce is a work of art.

Creole Sauce.—Place in a saucepan one cupful of stewed tomatoes, half a cupful of chopped onions, half a cupful of stock or water, one clove of garlic, a quarter teaspoonful of thyme and two chopped peppers. Cook until the onions and peppers are soft, then cool and rub through a sieve. Place three tablespoonfuls of butter or olive oil in a pan, add four tablespoonfuls of flour, brown, then add the puree. Cook until well blended, for three minutes. Now add two tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar, a quarter teaspoonful of file (powdered sassafras leaves), or chili powder may be substituted. Serve with meat, fish, boiled rice or eggs.

Rice and Apple Creole.—Boil a quarter of a cupful of rice until tender, add one-half cupful of thick seasoned apple sauce, one egg yolk well beaten and a teaspoonful of lemon extract. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg white and mold in small cups. Serve very cold with a cream or custard sauce.

Belle Cala.—Place two cupfuls and a half of boiling water in a saucepan and add half a cupful of washed rice. Cook until the rice is soft and the water absorbed. Cool, turn into a sieve and mash in a mixing bowl. Place one-third of a yeast cake with three tablespoonfuls of sugar, and one teaspoonful of salt in three-fourths of a cupful of warm water. Stir to dissolve thoroughly and then add the rice in the bowl. Beat, stand over night and add two well beaten eggs, a quarter of a teaspoonful of nutmeg and a pinch of soda, in the morning. Beat again and drop by spoonfuls into hot fat, sprinkle with powdered sugar and cinnamon and serve hot.

Cold Puddings. Preparing a dessert, having something that the family likes, at the same time avoiding monotony, is a daily task for thousands of women. Any suggestions are usually gladly received. Here are a few:

Apple Meringue.—Peel after coring six good flavored apples. Put one cupful of water, one cupful of sugar and the juice of half a lemon into a stewpan and cook to a sirup. Put the apples into a glass baking dish and pour over the sirup, then bake until tender. Chill and fill with whipped cream and dot each with a candied cherry. Nutmeg, cinnamon or orange rind may be used if preferred for flavoring. This is a dessert that the children may enjoy with a cookie or piece of plain cake.

Fig Crumb Pudding.—Mix one cupful of cake crumbs with four crushed macaroons, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, two eggs with the yolks of two more beaten together; add a cupful and a half of cream, one teaspoonful of vanilla, half a cupful of chopped figs and a tablespoonful of candied peel chopped. Beat well, pour into a buttered mold, cover, place in a pan of hot water and bake until firm. Turn out and decorate with figs filled with whipped cream.

Mixed Fruit Jelly.—Cook one cupful of tapioca in a quart of milk until clear; stir in a glass of apple jelly and pour into a deep round bowl. When cold turn out on a bed of chopped peach gelatin made from fruit sirup, garnished round with sliced peaches and cherries. Serve with a bowl of whipped cream.

Rice Dumplings.—Wash one cupful of rice and cook in a quart of water until soft and the water is absorbed. Cool, rub through a sieve and add one-half cupful of sugar, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt and one-half teaspoonful of nutmeg. Beat well, rinse pudding cloths in cold water and dust lightly with flour. Spread the rice in half-inch layers on the cloth and place in the center of each a cored and pared apple. Fill the cavity with brown sugar and raisins and tie the cloth closely around the apple. Plunge into a deep saucepan of boiling water and cook thirty-five minutes. Remove from the cloths, brush with beaten egg, sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon and bake a light brown in a hot oven. Serve with a hard or custard sauce.

followers are facing an entirely new order of things. Up to now only the evening gowns and wraps have completely adopted the style details launched by the Paris couture this fall. It is going to be a gradual process for American women to accept the radical changes which are planned for afternoon costumes.

Just a word about the new nets such as are used for the making of the dress pictured. Either in colors or black, net is a favorite medium for formal evening and dinner gowns. Not only are the pastel tints and white favored, but purples, greens and dark wines are popular.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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Heinie Maxwell

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Says Miss Pearson



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Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that 2 sacks

"I prove my preference for Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour by driving 23 miles to buy it," says Miss Pearson. "Gold Medal Flour never fails. Makes more bread per sack than any other flour, and the pie crusts I make with it are the flakiest I've ever seen."



of the same flour often acted differently, even with the same recipe... it was not uniform in oven action.

So now all GOLD MEDAL Flour is "Kitchen-tested" before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual bak-

ing—bread, cakes, biscuits, pastries—in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go out to you. Thus you know in advance exactly what your results will be.

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All 12 of these simplified "Kitchen-tested" recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour.

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Work of Patient Artist

In a shop at Nantucket, says the Boston Globe, some New Bedford (Mass.) girls noticed what looked like a cherry stone set on a base like that of a collar button. They inquired what it was and were told it was a spoon holder, and when they looked incredulously, the proprietor of the shop removed the cherry stone from its base and shook out of it two dozen silver spoons. Each spoon had an unmistakable bowl, yet one which would hold no more than a microscopic drop of tea. The novelty was the work of a Nantucket artist whose keenness of vision and skill in handcraft excited admiration and wonder.

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The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

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Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B7, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Famous Irish Altar

The Joyce altar, in old St. Nicholas church in Galway, Ireland, dates back to the year 1500, or thereabouts, and has somehow escaped the ravages of war, pillage and time. In it the design is noble and the carving is free and exquisite.

Jud Tunkins

Jud Tunkins says he never lost a friend, but he has met several folks who started in friendly, for business purposes, and afterward strayed off on their own account.—Washington Star.

WHEN CHILDREN FRET

It isn't right for the little tots to fret and they wouldn't if they felt right. Constipation, headache, worms, feverishness, bad breath; any of these will make a child fret. They need the pleasant remedy—MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. They regulate the bowels, break up colds, relieve feverishness, teething disorders and stomach troubles.

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 44-1929.

The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents. Established 1919. Independent in politics.

Chicago Advertising Representative, A. M. Levy, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Entered as second class matter August 1919 at the post-office at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Wm. Semmler, Editor and publisher.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that the Commissioners of the Union Drainage District Number 4, Bremen and Orland Townships, Cook County, Illinois, have filed their classification of lands benefited therein, and that they will, on the 6th day of November A. D. 1929, at the hour of 8:00 p. m., meet at Saenger Hall, Tinley Park, Illinois to hear any and all objections that may be made to the same, when and where you may appear and be heard, if you see fit.

Dated this 21st day of October A. D. 1929.

EDWARD A. REIMER, Clerk of the Union Drainage District No. 4, Bremen and Orland Townships, Cook County, Illinois.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—One large Hard coal Base burner. A No. 1 condition. Price \$20.00. Albert Boerner, Tinley Park, Illinois.

FOR SALE—Twenty 8 weeks old Pigs. John Bauch, Frankfort, Ill. Telephone 79-W-1.

FOR SALE—One Duroc Jersey Sow with pigs also feeder pigs. J. W. Kimmel, Tinley Park, Illinois. Telephone 34-W-2.

FOR SALE—African Geese. Fred W. Fox, Frankfort, Ill. R-2.

FOR SALE—3½ acres, 8 room house, barn, well, etc. Will sell all together or in lots if desired. Fred F. Meyer, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 81-J.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern 7 room brick bungalow on First st., in Mokena. Edward Schmidt, Mokena, Ill. 4tc.

FOR SALE AND MADE TO ORDER—Baby Accessories and small children's clothes. Mrs. Bonness, Mokena, Illinois. 6 mos. p.

FOR EXCHANGE—My \$3500 equity in a bungalow good location, Chicago for a track of land close to R. I. railroad. J. Martin, 8502 Vincennes, Chicago. 4tc.

Have your fall and winter rugs made now at the old price 60 cents per yard. The double weave. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena, Ill.

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TINLEY
TOWN
TOPICSBACHELORS GROVE
LUTHERAN CHURCH
William Greve, Pastor

Regular services are conducted in German at 10 a. m. on the 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month and at 10:30 a. m. on the 2nd, 4th or 5th Sunday. English services at 9:30 a. m. on the 2nd, 4th or 5th Sunday of month.

The children's services, on Reformation Day, Oct. 31, had to be postponed on account of serious illness of the teacher, W. H. Schmidt.

The Y. P. S. will meet on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p. m.

The Ladies Aid meets on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 1:30 p. m.

The adult Bible class will begin on Wednesday, November 6, meetings will be conducted in the school at 7:30 p. m. All are invited, old and young, married or single. The bible will be studied and everyday problems discussed.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCH
Gilbert Dude, Pastor

"You need the church. The church needs you."

The Tinley Park Methodist Episcopal church has services every Sunday morning. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. and morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

The success of the church depends upon you. Your success depends upon the church. Every Sunday we welcome you.

Many of the Tinley residents attended the concert given Saturday evening at Blue Island by the "Blue Island Liederkranz" and Ladies Chorus of seventy-five voices at the Eagles Hall. There was an exceptionally large attendance. Many numbers were sung including solos by eminent artists, one being a former member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Mr. H. Kornemann, well known in this section, is the director of the Liederkranz.

Martin Foster of Arkansas, a former resident of Tinley was a visitor here the past week. He visited at the home of his brother, Henry Foster.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Lions Club was held at Andres hall Monday evening. The attendance was rather slim due no doubt to the rainy weather.

The main object of discussion was for the preparation of the Halloween party for the Lions and their families at Community Hall. It was decided to name the event, "Ladies Nite".

Great stress was also laid on the discussion of preparing the Saenger Hall for athletic contests the coming winter. Permission was granted by the Messrs. Lorenz & Rein for the use of the hall. The former fear of losing the hall, due to the new interior decoration of same, has been subdued and the many enthusiastic basket-ball followers will no doubt again see many thrilling contests in the basket-ball line with teams representing the various neighboring communities.

Mention was also made of the establishment of volleyball courts in the hall to give those tired and rather fleshy business men a chance to limber up and reduce and still eat as heartily as ever.

Clyde Rice, chairman of the committee on plays reported on the prospects of giving a play in the near future. Their expectations are to give a play with only Lions in the cast.

The Lions Secretary also read an invitation to the Lions by the American Legion Post No. 615 to all members cordially inviting them to their installation ceremonies on the 13th of November.

Messrs. Rick and Vogt reported on the proceedings for the forth coming Christmas dance to be held at the Saenger hall. It seems they are trying to "out do" all previous committees and all traveling to and fro listening to various orchestras with the intention of picking the best.

The L. Goesel family and E. Weinberg who have been residing at their summer home at Barron Lake near Niles, Michigan have returned for the winter months.

J. C. Funk and family attended the annual home coming at the University of Illinois at Champaign the latter part of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goeb have been entertaining the former's sister from Chicago this week.

The village board meets in monthly session next Monday evening. A very interesting meeting is anticipated.

Justus Shafer has returned from Germany where he visited for about a year. Mrs. Shafer remained in Germany and will come back to Tinley Park next spring.

Mrs. Jacob Funk is very ill. Fred Nielsen celebrated his 86th birthday last week. He had a very delightful surprise by way of a very beautiful bouquet of flowers sent by his son in Nebraska. Mr. Nielsen is one of the pioneers of Tinley Park and is quite hale and hearty in spite of his advanced age.

The Halloween dance given at the Saenger hall last Saturday night by the Triangle Club was a great success in pleasure and financially. The Ladies Aid of the German M. E. church held their annual bazaar and supper at the Community hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. The affair was a decided success.

Considerable building is going on in the Elmore subdivision north of town and it is said building activities will be carried on as long as the weather will permit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mancke, son Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mancke, motored to Detroit Sunday, returning Monday evening.

Teacher Schmidt at the Bachelors Grove Lutheran school has been ill

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the past week and the school was closed for the week but will open again Monday morning.

George Lorenz has been duck hunting at Bath, Illinois this week. The interior of the Sportsman's Inn is being newly decorated.

ADVERTISEMENT

No Credit Due Barr For
Proposed Paving Of Wolf
Road. Says Krusemark

Wolf Road, a highway of beauty and historic interest, for the first time is to serve a political purpose for Barr if he and certain politicians succeed in their voluptuous scheme.

Governor Emmerson's policy is to divorce politics from the road building program, which meets with the approval of all citizens; however, Senator Barr a staunch supporter of Small during the last campaign evidently hopes to revive Small's exuberant plan to use the good roads program to get votes.

Wolf Road is the most important highway of all roads that are to be paved under the county bond issue. Barr has shown no interest in Wolf Road until recently. Why? Because there looms a contest for his seat in the Senate; he is being opposed by a member of the lower house, the only legislator nationally known,

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BOLT'S BROADWAY BOYS

SPECIAL SALE
November 1 to 7

SUGAR : : : 10 lbs. .62
WHITE BEAR COFFEE lb. .44
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FRANKFORT

The Ladies Aid society of St. Peter's Evangelical church held their monthly business meeting and "coffee" Thursday afternoon and evening.

The moving picture shows that have been showing every Thursday evening in the school auditorium at 7:30 will be given on Tuesday evenings until further notice.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Peter's church will give a chicken supper, Thursday evening, November 14, in the church basement.

Mrs. William Lankenau, Mrs. Anna Nieland, Mrs. August Schroeder and Mrs. Emil Krapp of Mokena went to Danville, Illinois, Thursday, to attend the Women's Federation convention which was convening in that city. Mr. Frank Luhnring took the ladies down in his automobile.

A number of Frankfort folks attended the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schmuhl of Joliet which was celebrated in the hall in New Lenox, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark have been spending a few days in Chicago and on Wednesday in the home of their son Dr. Floyd Clark they celebrated the birthday of their son Ted. The home was decorated in Hallowe'en colors.

Warren Heusner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heusner has been on

the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Forenard spent several days the past week with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Doty. They were on their way to Detroit, Michigan from their summer home in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Minger entertained the following guests at dinner in their home last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minger and son Roy; Mr. and Mrs. Christ Luhnring and daughter Lucille and friend Miss Florence Lapien of Minnesota; William Minger; Mr. and Mrs. John Bach; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Weber; Mrs. Charles Harnack; Elmer, Clarence and Florence Harnack; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minger.

Mrs. Christie Fink entertained the afternoon pinocle club in her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Dammann has returned to her home from the Silver Cross hospital where she recently underwent an operation and is doing nicely.

Mr. Manson LaHue and daughter Lucille, Mrs. Greatline and Mrs. L. LaHue visited Mrs. Manson LaHue at the Naperville Sanitarium last Sunday.

Charles Pfeiffer and son Milton of Hartsdale, Indiana spent the week end in their home.

Bunco Party

TO BE HELD IN

St. John's Church Parlors

Mokena, Illinois

Wednesday, Nov. 6

AT 8 O'CLOCK

8 GOOD PRIZES
TO BE AWARDED



A BIG
Special
FOR next WED.
November 6
Black Walnut
Layer Cake
24c each 2 for 45c
Tinley Park Bakery
We Can't Make All
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FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 2

Fancy Creamery Butter lb. .51

Fancy Cookies 2 lbs. .49

No. 2 cans Peas, Corn and Tomatoes 2 cans .25

Pork Roast lb. .24 1-2

Pot Roast lb. .29

Fish and Oysters every Friday